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# SPRING RACING FAIRMOUNT TRACK

Meet to Last 32 Days and More Than 600 Horses Are on Hand to Compete for Purses.

000 HANDICAP ON OPENING CARD

ant on Collinsville Road Enlarged and New Club House Completed Since

FAIRMOUNT RACE TRACK 29.-Horse racing with all its came back to St. Louis-

rue, the Fairmount Jockey held a trial meeting last auroad in Illinois, 10 miles from ntown St. Louis, but not until did it blossom into place ng the major tracks of the horses, purses and plant king with the best.

t 2 p. m. in the first of a seveninaugural of a 32-day meet-9000 persons were within the

to the gates. The crowd- forearm. ng business. ith a large percentage of women betting its head off. Womunmindful that the number was s reserved for them

600 Horses at Track The feature race, The Collins-ille Handicap, with 12 probable ters, has \$5000 added money— fifth race of the program.

ractically expressed, the dis-e of the track from St. Louis cents round trip by

days of Fairgrounds, claimed enthusiasm of thousands, dates said later that with this treatment e calendar from last autumn did not arrive full-panoplied ler" with not so many horses ot so much "class," running ent that had not fully sprout-

60 horses are stabled, includ-Carlaris, the "wonder horse;" ptain Hal, second in last year's the feature race today; the card, and scores of others with ets of the country's leading

o race in the 32 days will be less than \$1000. Added purses features and on June 19, a fledged derby for a purse of ,000 will be run. The plant that complete has agrandstand seat-5000, room at the rail for 5000 new clubhouse with es for 3000.

Facilities for "subscribing"-the ious synonym for bettingbeen doubled. There are 150 ows. 75 where you pay in and where you collect-maybe. In the full-time service of more

350 persons - accountants, t men, police, track men, al expenditure—and it is hoped. least an equal collection-of ut \$750,000 will be made during

meeting of which about \$265,er a crime. will go out for purses. e admission is \$2.20, which ines war tax, no extra charge for grandstand. Boxes, of which are 60 and nearly all taken full meeting, are \$11 a day \$82.50 for the meeting. No

e seats are sold at any time. Admission to the clubhouse additional and restricted to of the members of the club. which there are about 1000 who ve said \$110 each for meeting leges. Thirty boxes at the ouse are sold to members for

Road Is Improved.

The bumpy, congestive detour on lois state road No. 11, leading East St. Louis to the track, been eliminated. Hence it is ted that the irritating slow of automobile traffic to the

will disappear. ning day at last autumn's our of rain of 11,000 persons five rainless days were expel in 34, yet crowds persisted the thousands on each.

### PARTLY CLOUDY. NOT MUCH CHANGE IN TEMPERATURE THE TEMPERATURES,

Highest yesterday, 86, at 3 p. m. owest, 66, at 5:30 a. m.



not much change in temperature. erally fair tonight and tomorrow,

unsettled in east portion; not so warm in west portion tonight. Illinois: Partly cloudy tonight tomorrow; possibly showers in north portion; treme north por-

Sunset, 7:19; sunrise (tomor-Stage of the Mississippi, 9.5 feet,

Weather Outlook for Week. WASHINGTON, May 29.-Weather outlook for the week beginning

Mrs. Coolidge, members of his Cab-Upper Mississippi and Lower Missouri Valleys: Partly cloudy, with probability of occasional local thun-dershowers; temperature will aver-

### MAN BITTEN BY RATTLER IN MUSEUM, NEAR DEATH

ure and automobiles, busses ard Spear, who poked a diamond street cars still were pouring back rattlesnake with a stick in the Cornell Zoological Museum yesterday, today lay at death's door. ering and the enlarged "sub-tion booths" were doing a he struck, piercing the skin of the

At first Spear, who conducts the University Smoke Shop, did he returned to his store he discovknow he had been bitten, but when ered that his arm was bleeding. He as much attention as the bride consulted a physician who cauterized the wound. Later the arm began to swell and the man was re- surprise to most of those present. moved to a hospital where his con- for the call was not on his original

dition became critical. A hurry call was sent out for se-University had recently been bro-ken and the precious fluid lost. A hurry call was sent to the New by taxicab and about 40 minby private automobile.

The revival of the sport that, in

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by taxicab and about 40 minby private automobile.

The serum arrived this morning. It was immediately inthe revival of the sport that, in

A hurry call was sent to the New
appointment as Vice-Consul at spointment as Vice-Consul at spointme he had a fair chance of recovery.

### FIRE IN DINING ROOM OF LINER Blaze Fought For Hour on Beren- yer, and her announcement that

the Berengaria burned away while gowned women in Washington, lng in he the liner was midway of its trip several single pieces of her clothfrom Cherbourg, which ended here ing have cost more than her husyesterday.

wooden panels of the ceiling. Exthey could look up at the blaze. After an hours' effort the fire was controlled. Among passengers din-\$5000 will be given for Satur- Thomas A. Lamont, partner of J.

### Features in Tomorrow's Sunday Post-Dispatch

Blood Test to Be Used in Separation Suit-The story of a broken romance with its bitter dispute over the Marceline.

Randits Now Practice the Art of Make-Up-A reformed St. Louis criminal describes the elaborate preparations made beforehand by stick-up men to prevent identification aft

George Cohan Tells the Story of His Life-In a richly humorous vein, the well-known actor, dancer, song writer, playwright and pro ducer pens the first installment of an amusing chronicle

The Hermit and His Mountain -Poet, philosopher and snake charmer is he. This 'man of mystery'' in Ar kansas has been interviewed by a member of the Post Dispatch staff.

Can College Women Have Careers and Families-BOTH? -No! say the authorities of a college. Yes! says a wom an who is raising 11 children and has an international reputation as an industrial engineer.

The Penalty Is Paid-Sequel to the famous courthouse bat tle in Virginia. The last of the culprits recently have been released, after serving

# MISS MELLON SENATOR BRUCE

President Coolidge and Diplomats Attend Ceremony, Which Takes Place in Washington Cathedral.

8000 INVITED TO WEDDING RECEPTION

Bridegroom Will Become Vice-Consul at Rome, With Salary of \$2500 a Year.

the Associated Press WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Miss Ailsa Mellon, daughter of the Sec etary of the Treasury, was mar ried here today to David K. E Bruce, son of Senator William Ca bell Bruce of Maryland, at a wed ding attended by President

inet, other high officials and mem bers of the diplomatic corps. Bishop James E. Freeman and Dr. Hugh Birckhead of Baltimore were in charge of the service, which ook place in Bethlehem chapel of the Washington Episcopal cathe-

Secretary Mellon walked to the

ltar with his daughter. In a line of motor cars, which tied up traffic, the guests went from the cathedral to the American Building, near the White House, for the wedding reception There, the Swedish Prince, in Washington on a tour of the country, was a guest. He dropped in just ahead of Presi-The Prince's acceptance of an program for the day.

Miss Cragie McKay of Pittsburg

bridegroom was best man.
The couple will live in Rome, jected into Spear's arm. Physicians of one of the richest of the nation's whose income will be less than \$50 crown. week recalls the marriage of Miss Abby Rockefeller to David Merriweather Milton, a young lawshe would live within his income. with Associated Press.

NEW YORK, May 29.—The ceilment on that subject. Known as

ers and flames broke through the when her father entered the Cabinet. She has been hostess for The break came at the twentycitement was subdued by ship's of- him, with Miss Alice Sylvester as seventh hole, when Simpson did form ficers. Diners near the fire were her chaperon. She is fond of out about everything a golfer should led to the main dining room where door sports, a student of music and not do, scoring a bad 7. Meanwhile, Veterinarian Takes Six Stitches in

8000 Invitations to Reception. Only 200 persons were invited to his best. the wedding, but 8000 invitations . The Scotchman went from bad were issued to the breakfast and reception in the Pan-American

home town, was here. Many came which followed the match. from New York, Pittsburg and

other cities. other countries. Their value, bunkers.

however, is great. Mellon's \$100,000 Gift.

sented a huge silver plate with had to win the hole. and Lady Esme Howard.

of point d'angleterre over cream save the championship by raising colored satin, with long sleeves and the ball to the green with his niba train of the lace edged with lick. He then holed his putt for a satin. Her bridal veil of tulle, held par three. at the back with a small spray of Sweetser Played Last Hole Safe. orange blossoms, and the bouquet was of orchids and lilies of the valley. The bridesmaids' costumes putt, the ball stopping a foot from were of orchid chiffon with crim the hole, but the third dropped hats to match and their flowers into the cup for a half in three, are larkspur mauve orchids and and a victory in the match at 6 and 5.

butterfly roses. The list of bridesmalds included The spacious eighteenth green in exander Laughlin of Pittsburg, prepared for the ceremonial of be-

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# JESS SWEETSER, FORMERLY OF ST. LOUIS, WINS BRITISH AMATEUR GOLF TITLE



JESSI SWEETSER.

### Defeats Alexander Simpson of Scotland, 6 Up and 5 to Play - First Native-Born American to Take Championship.

MUIRFIELD, Scotland, May 29. rum to stop the spread of poison was maid of honor and James but the only bottle owned by the Bruce of Baltimore, brother of the championship, defeating Alexander championship, defeating Alexander Simpson of Edinburgh, in the 36hole final. The match ended or husband to win the prized British amateur

round it looked as if Sweetser might have a real fight on his hands, and possibly fail to grasp the coveted honor. When he parent that he had taken the measing of the messanine dining hall of one of the most fashionably ure of his opponent, who was playing in his first international tour-

When the afternoon round was band's yearly salary. Last winter fairly under way, it was seemingly During the dinner hour on Tues- she wore an ankle-length ermine a question only as to how many the feature race today; the plosion above the heads of the dinholes Simpson would be able to

languages, and is popular among the former Yale star, keeping his of his golfing way and played at

to worse, and the end came at the thirty-first hole. Sweetser's vic-The entire fifth floor of the May. tory was given generous cheers by is off his perch today. Baltimore, which is the Bruces big gallery, estimated at 6000,

Scot Failed on Thirteenth. In keeping with the tradition ally on the most picturesque hole Union boulevard. of the two families, little has of the Muirfield course—its long Dr. Shaffer found a stab wound been disclosed about the gifts re- narrow green cut into the edge of in Poll's breast that required six er employes of the firm, which ceived by the couple from all a hill and surrounded by a seem- stitches. Today Poll's "Good mornparts of the United States and ingly endless chain of shell hole ing" was feeble, but it is expected

One report, credited by the about it were massed with spec- is friendly and never scolds, and Washington Post, is that Secretators, who seemed to sense the has for his only show of disaptary Mellon's gift was a string of hopelessness of the Scot's stua- proval a slightly scornful "grandpearls worth about \$100,000, and tion. Sweetser was dormic six and pa." Poll was off watch for two his colleagues in the Cabinet pre- to keep the match alive, Simpson weeks last winter suffering from State Fire Marshal's office to con-

engraved on the Joyous exclamations escaped the tank in the lobby and caught cold. the Pennsylvania delegation in sent his tee shot soaring toward the green seemingly bound on a back. A similar gift was sent by hillside gallery as the Scotchman "'Don Quixote" was true line. But it dropped too near given by the British Ambassador a bunker, and trickled over the edge into the steep-faced cavern. Miss Mellon's wedding gown was Simpson made a heroic effort to

# SWEETSER, AS SCHOOLBOY,

W HILE still a schoolboy in St. Louis, Sweetser played the difficult Normandie golf course in close to par. Relatives of his were members of the Normandie club.

The family name was changed from Sweitzer to Sweetser when moved to New York, which was when Jess was 13 or 14. The new champion is married and is a bond salesman.

Great Britain today on the same course where in 1920 Robert A. Gardner, captain of this year's American Walker Cup Team, went down fighting in the only other battle for the British Amateur crown in which a native-born American reached the final. Gardner was beaten by Tolley on the thirtyseventh green, Walter J. Travis, who won the title 22 years ago. born in Australia.

# PARROT THAT GREETS

Wound and Bird Is Expected to Recover.

was reserved for out-of-town American "rah rahs" were heard last night. Bloodstains upon his while visiting relatives here. guests. Socially speaking, all of from his fellow countrymen in the brilliant plumage attracted the attention of theater attaches and he Lillie, 40, mother of eight children. was rushed to the hospital of Dr. The other dead are Helen Ham-

that he will recover.

The hole, the thirteenth, is only | Hundreds of persons entering the 128 yards long. The hill sides theater stop to chat with Poll, who He fell into the fish

# SENT BACK TO COMMITTEE

Action Follows Executive Discus sion by Senate on Candidates for Board of Tax Appeals. the Associated Press.

an hour's discussion in executive Jersey, has resiged. session, the Senate today sent back

Report on Pullman Surcharge Bill. Miss Sarah Mellon and Mrs. Al- front of the clubhouse had been Senate Interstate Commerce Com- organizing. mittee today favorably reported the Mrs. Nelson Slater and Mrs. Faber stowing the big trophy upon the bill to remove railroad Pullman Secretary Andrews, in charge of en-

at Rockford, Ill.

CHARRED BODIES FOUND NEAR WINDOW

Other Girls Escaped by Jumping — Employer Is Badly Burned in Effort to Save Them.

on Auto Top Co. rate yesterday. making their way down the only new tariff act. This is what he stairway, filled with smoke and flame. Five failed to get down and their charred bodies were found by firemen huddled near a window. Every employe of the concern was more or less burned by the first plast of flame from the celluloid. actory, was seriously burned about creases. the head and arms in an attempt rescue the girls on the second

orce him from the building. Spark From Saw. blaze came from a bandsaw with NORWAY KING FIGHTS which men on the first floor were cutting celluloid visors. It fell into pile of celluloid and the blaze uickly enveloped the building.

Identification of the dead was difficult, but was finally completed By Radio to the Post-Dispatch and Chicago through bits of jewelry, gold teeth or telltale marks of the victims. Relatives of missing employes searched the hospitals first, then

fearfully visited the morgue. roar that could be heard for blocks, ourning celluloid poured from every hounds into his arms and fought oor and window.

Borne Away on Stretchers. "There's a dozen girls up there trians arrived and dispatched it.

on the second floor," he choked. o their rescue. Two girls were found lying in the alley where they stretcher-bearers forced their way of complications. through the silent crowd bearing injured toward Rockford Hospital

(Copyright, 1926, by the Chicago Majestic Hotel about the Daily News Co.) half a block away. Finally eight were accounted for, and still later THEATERGOERS STABBED the bodies of the five burned girls were found.

Just as Shifts Changed. The explosion came just as the

day shift was preparing to quit for Poll, the green parrot, who sits the day, and as the night shift night and day at the right of the Wallack and Mrs. Emil Stromdahl, entrance to Loew's State Theater new night shift employes, who had that of Mrs. Mary Clarke Baker, has disclosed that the important and calls "Helle" and " Good-by," been working only 15 minutes, were two of those burned to death. Miss Wallack whose home was in flower, Washington's newest hotel, the sportsmanlike crowd, and some Some one attempted Poll's life Kansas City, accepted employment

Another victim was Mrs. Mary Scot Failed on Thirteenth.

Sweetser's victory came dramatic
F. W. Shaffer, veterinarian, at 5369 both of Rockford. Nine other persons were seriously burned and a number of oth-

> deals in automobile accessories and manufactures celluloid sun visors, suffered minor injuries, as fire swept the building.
>
> Miss Lucille Steffen, who fell the wharves of New York harbor. from a second-story window, expected to die. She sustained a broken back and a broken arm

Coroner Ulson has requested the duct an investigation of the fire. PENNSYLVANIA PROHIBITION

COMMISSIONER RESIGNS ederick C. Baird Had Been "Loaned" to Government by

Railroad Company. WASHINGTON, May 29 .- Frederick C. Baird, prohibition admin WASHINGTON, May 29.-After istrator for Pennsylvania and New

Baird's departure from the servto the Finance Committee the 16 ice had been anticipated by prohibinominations for the Board of Tax tion officials, because he was only "loaned" to the Government by the Appeals recently submitted by "loaned to the Strice Railroad Co.
Bessemer & Lake Eric Railroad Co. He served as administrator at Pittsburg and more recently also had been put in charge of the Philadel-WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The phia office, which he had been re-

Baird today called on Assistant

# TRAPS WOMEN IN TO PEIN OUT OF FACTORY; 5 DEAD 12 BEING CHECKED IN Spark From Bandsaw Falls Into Pile of Inflammable Material in Old Building

AN AUTHENTIC, IF NOT ORIGINAL, JOKE BY MR. COOLIDGE

William S. Culbertson Writes How President Supported Position on Tariff.

pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—An Coolidge has been sunnlied by Wil-ROCKFORD, Ill., May 29.—Five liam S. Culbertson, Minister to Roomen were burned to death here mania, and former vice chairma n a fire in the factory of the Sut- of the United States Tariff Commission in a letter to William Al-Thirteen girls were working on the second floor of the building when still on the commission. Culbert quantity of celluloid on the first son was detailing an interview wit! floor exploded in flames. Some of the President as to the application them jumped. Some succeeded in of the flexible provisions of the

nore or less burned by the first cated that he did not think that cases involving reduction were as John Sutton, proprietor of the important as cases involving in-

'He put it this way: 'If a man is drowning he needs immediate help, but if he merely needs a cancelled checks made by Circuit bath he can wat 'til Saturday Attorney Sidener, three of his asloor. Police and firemen had to

> Saves the Queen's Two Greyhounds at the Cost of a Lacerated

OSLO, May 29 .- The story of a desperate fight of the King of Nor- William Allen Scott Rutherford. way with a mad buildog, to save slayer of a Majestic Hotel beliboy, two small greyhounds belonging to the Queen, was disclosed today.

might go free on payment of \$500 fine. Bank accounts of the Ruth-The celluloid exploded with a the Queen, was disclosed today. The King was promenading with erford counsel and others connectand in a few seconds the lower the dogs on a highway outside Oslo ed with this case are under examifloor of the building was a mass of when the mad dog rushed to attack nation. flames. Dense fumes from the them. The King lifted the grey-

Daily News.

the mad dog off with his walking stick. Crowds gathered to witness the estruction of an old building, al-The mad dog soon returned, at- posit slips of the following: ready marked for demolition, when sutton staggered from the struc- had to fight desperately alone. The ture, his hair gone and his face dog finally seized the King's right forearm, and hung on until pedes-

Immediately the firemen went assistance, but suffered severe ford case.

Daily News Co.)

# FORMER RICH WOMAN'S BODY

nude body, partially wrapped in Sidener's recommendation to Judge burlap, recovered from shallow Mix and said: "Important witnesses water in the Kill von Kull Tuesday are missing and the State is in a has been identified, police say, as helpless condition." Investigation 52. a New York woman.

was told by the relative who iden- bility for his actions in the Ruthtified the body. She said that Mrs. erford case, saying he was only Baker was Mary Clarke, daughter carrying out his chief's orders. of one of New York's leading families, wealthy and cultured, when politician who played the dual role she married a man named Thomas of special prosecutor and damage Baker. Shortly after her marriage suit attorney in the Rutherford both parents died, then two broth- case. One of the Rutherford aters and a sister, and 10 years ago torneys has said that Bender ofher husband passed away.

to a lower level. Of recent years family would pay his client, Mrs. she found solace in the companionship of human derelicts who haunt

WHAT SUNDAY'S Post-Dispatch REAL ESTATE AND Want Directories

will contain may be judged by the following: 10,800 Offers

Printed Last Sund	lay
Situations Wanted	300
Help Wanted	950
Business Opportunities	500
For Sale and Wanted	1250
Autos, Horses, Vehicles .	1300
Rooms and Board	1000
Houses, Etc., for Rent	2200
Real Estate and Farms	2900
Lost and Found	
Financial	
Instruction	
Miscellaneous	230

The POST-DISPATCH printed MORE than TWICE as many Want Ads as the OTHER Sunday newspaper.

Subpenas Issued for Officers of 46 Depositories With Names of Men Whose Accounts Grand Jury Seeks to Examine.

DEPOSITS OF CIRCUIT ATTORNEY SOUGHT

Transactions of Three of His Aids and Eight Other Persons Mentioned in Rutherford Case Under Inquiry.

With the grand jury's investigation turned full force on Circuit Attorney Sidener and his aids. officers of 46 banks and trust companies in St. Louis and suburbs were served today with subpenas duces tecum, requiring them to produce records of deposits and sistants and for eight other persons whose names have figured in the inquiry into the Rutherford WITH MAD BULLDOG murder case. A number of bankers thus summoned appeared today to testify before the grand

that he paid about \$15,000 "to ar range matters" so his brother,

The subpenas duces for production of the ledger accounts, cancelled checks and de-

Howard Sidener, Circuit Attortrians arrived and dispatched it.

The King walked home without

not hitherto figured in the Ruthertended by physicians, who report had jumped. A foreman found an- that there was considerable loss of of Sidener's closest advisers. Cirother just inside the door. Soon blood, but that there is no danger cuit Judge Frey says that Geist conferred with Joseph Siegel of the ford case and that afterward Geist told Judge Frey: "I'm go see that Howard does this."

FOUND IN NEW JERSEY STREAM Attorney, who resigned one day and went back to work the next. BAYONNE, N. J., May 29.—A He was the man who delivered witnesses were not missing, but The story of the woman's life Bowcock has disclaimed re

A Samuel Bender, Republican Gradually her associations sank erford's favor if the Rutherford Tucker. \$10,000.

Defense Attorneys on List. Joseph Siegel, the friend of the Tucker family, who had steadfastly insisted he interested himself in the case because he wanted to see Mrs. Tucker get \$6000 from the Rutherford family. Circuit Judge Frey has told how Siegel tried to persuade him to let Ruhterford off with a fine and how Siegel talked with William Geist in the Circuit Attorney's office. Siegel also has been seen in conference with

Verne R. C. Lacey, one of the Rutherford counsel, who received \$4000 fee in the case and gave an itemized expense account to the Post-Dispatch, showing that the settlement had cost the Ruther-fords more than \$15,000. Lacy has charged that he conferred privately with Circuit Judge Mix prior to the settlement and that Judge Mix agreed in advance to accept Si-

dener's recommendation. W. W. Henderson, former Pro-bate Judge of St. Louis County and chief of the Rutherford counsel. It was to him that John Rutherford delivered the \$15,000 with the understanding that he would "ar-

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# RUTHERFORD TO FIGHT EXTRADITION THROUGH COURTS

His Attorney at Pine Bluff Says Slayer Will Submit to Arrest on Concealed Weapon Charge.

THEN WILL SEEK HABEAS CORPUS WRIT

Attorney Declares Client Can't Get Fair Trial Brother Unwilling to Go Before Grand Jury.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

PINE BLUFF, Ark., May 29 .illiam Allen Scott Rutherford is at his home here today, but he will go to the United States Supreme Court, if possible, in his effort to resist extradition to St. Louis for Tucker, the Majestic Hotel bell-boy, or for trial on the new indictment charging the carrying of concealed weapons.

His local counsel, Maurice Rein announced that Allen Rutherford will remain in town and submit to arrest as soon as a war-

of habeas corpus to restore his liberty pending decision by the Gov. would be forceful testimony supernor of Arkansas on a request from the Governor of Missouri for extradition," he said. "If necessary, after that, the case will be taken to the highest courts.

"Our position is that Allen has been placed in jeopardy once and cannot be tried again. Even were he to be sent to trial, he could not obtain a fair trial in Missouri or Arkansas because of the widespread range matters." He attended one publicity given this case."

Allen Rutherford Silent. Allen Rutherford is employed daily as a civil engineer for a Pine Bluff firm and is "making good," his superiors say. His elder brother, John Rutherford, has a big auand is pointed out as a rising young

Because of the indictment hanging over his head, Allen Ruther- price to \$6000. ford has nothing to say for publi-But last night his brother. John, and Attorney Reinberger discussed various phases of the investigation with the Post-Dispatch cor-

eral Gentry's invitation to testify before the grand jury in St. Louis because I do not know what would happen to me upon arrival there," John Rutherford said. "I have ling Hardwood Flooring Co., an the Rutherford settlement. "It may Many valuable plans, records and done nothing to deserve arrest, yet uncle of the Rutherfords, who in- be," he wrote, "that the stench surveys of the drainage

thing wrong in the Rutherford for Allen Rutherford.

met Circuit Attorney Sidener or his chief clerk, Geist-I'm not sure

"It is true, as already published. The subpense issued call for work the next, declining to tell tion of the 30-jail sentence given that we spent about \$15,000 in my records covering the period from newspaper men who had persuad- Miss Martha Bates of Letcher brother's defense, but not a dime Oct. 10, 1925, when Rutherford ed him to retract his resignation. County for slapping a lay preacher of that was spent improperly. The shot Jack Tucker, to May 28, 1926. He is a candidate for Judge of the who had made remarks about itemized statement of expenditures

The Post-Dispatch correspondent Court of Criminal Correction, and bobbed hair to which she objected.

The Post-Dispatch correspondent by his friends say his resignation was the Governor, it is understood correct and satisfactory to us. We John Rutherford today that he a political gesture to let the public plans to go to Letcher County to set aside \$5500 for the mother of would come to St. Louis if Attor-know he did not agree with Sidethe Tucker boy. It was no fault ney-General Gentry would give ner on the Rutherford case settleof ours that Sammy Bender, Mrs. written assurance of complete imment, although he was willing to would reserve expression until he Tucker's lawyer, held out the munity for him. The Attorney-Gen- carry out Sidener's orders, and did had made an investigation. Upon

did a good thing when they printed ford. the facts and forced Bender to turn over the money.

Fortune Based on Lumber. The Rutherford family history in this part of the country dates back to about 60 years ago when they settled at Fayetteville. John F. Rutherford, the father of the present Rutherford brothers, moved to a m. today and entered the grand summoned as a witness and then living in timber encroached upon the city limits. He made a fortune in the lumber business invested in location of the lumber business invested in location of the lumber business invested in location. the lumber business, invested in le- for lunch. cal real estate and built the present street railway system. His extensive plans had not all materialised at his death 15 years ago. Estimates of the Rutherford wealth range upward from \$150,000.

John and his brother are the

This, Their Wedding Day



DAVID K. BRUCE.

MISS AILSA MELLON.

rant from St. Louis, on the con- every effort should be made to MISS MELLON cealed weapons charge, reaches bring Rutherford back for trial upon a murder charge. He be-"I shall then apply for a writ lieves that Rutherford's completion and sentence to the penitentiary porting his allegation that in let-ting Rutherford go free Circuit Attorney Sidener perpetrated a "fraud

### BANK ACCOUNTS OF 12 BEING CHECKED IN

Judge Mix, according to Lacy. ner's inquest. He told the Post-Dispatch that Bender had offered in his capacity as special prosecu erford if the Rutherfords would pay his client \$10,000. Later, Maher said, Bender dropped his price to \$5000. Which occupies the Avenue Building, \$25,000, including about 30 pianos as well as the price to \$5000. tomobile accessory business here tor, to recommend a fine for Ruth-

John Rutherford, brother of the

mer avenue, president of the Ster- ner that he was not responsible for Levee Board.

thing wrong in the Rutherford.

Case and could not tell the jury could get the same information from Judge W. Henderson and Verne Lacy, the attorneys who defended my brother, that they could get from me.

"Personally I have had little to do with the case. I was in St. Louis for the inquest and thus met Rudolph Schneider, the Assistant Circuit Attorney in charge. I also met Circuit Attorney in charge. I also met Circuit Attorney Sidener or his chief clerk, Geist—I'm not sure in the Rutherford.

He also described how he had written the first draft of Mrs. Tillie Tucker's affidavit and had mentioned \$6000 as the sum the Rutherford would pay her. Later, he alleged, Sidener ordered him to strike out reference to a specific wit was filed in court and with it Sidener has partly sought to justify himself, claiming that the interests of Tucker's "poor old mother" were "above the interests of press or public in the case."

Candidate for Judge.

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 23. ords.

Bowcock Summoned.

money for a while.

"I understand the real reason Bender denied a settlement had been made, and did not immediate—told of Rutherford's offer, the Attention of the St. Louis. Today, when told of Rutherford's offer, the Attention of the St. Louis. Today, when the grand jury and tell what they the total of the sentence. Gov. Bobbed-haired girls employed in the grand jury and tell what they are the total of the sentence.

Allen, Rutherford's unice, with Rutherthen communicate with Rutherford.

Gentry sent back word that if
Gentry sent back word that if
Lacy had anything to say to him
Assistant Circuit Attorney John
Lacy had anything to say to him
Whitesburg, today advocated a union for bobbed-haired woman. E. Bowcock was subpensed last he could put it in writing.

Sidener's staff to be summoned by as empty gestures. the grand jury. Acting under orders from Sidener, Bowcock told for today is Herbert Berger, an ders from Sidener. Bowcock told for today is Herbert Berger, an Judge Mix in court May 5 that "important witnesses have disappared and his brother are the last of the Rutherfords. They are unmarried and live with their mother in a stately residence. Two married sisters complete the family circle.

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believed the State had a weak case. jury why he paid \$15,000 or more gation by newspaper reporters be-"to arrange matters" and where the money went.

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Bowcock said in writing to Side-

The subpenas issued call for work the next, declining to tell tion of the 30-jail sentence

night to appear before the grand Before the grand jury arrived "Bobbed hair is worn by many in the interest of sanitation and cleanindicated he would appear with-out a summons yesterday, but failed to show up.

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| Lacy had offered. He doubtless the interest of same the inter He was on hand a bit after 19 said that Joseph Siegel, who was Louisville from his church at

It is known that the Attorney-Bowcock was the first member of General regards such maneuvers

### \$203,000 LOSS IN EAST ST. LOUIS FIRE

worth Store Nearly Destroyed, in the sunlight. Nearby Structures Damaged.

property loss estimated at \$203,-

The flames destroyed all but the ing. at 225 Collinsville avenue, which houses the F. W. Woolworth 5 and 10 cent store and several offices. The Avenue Building. No. 221 to 229.

storage room. The cause was not the international burden. determined. The fire was well un- Sweetser Away to Good Start With der way when the first firemen arrived. Three explosions in the basement sent flames shooting start, winning the first hole with a dead. through the building Roof Collapses.

fire companies and one from Na- 3 to 4. tional City. Within half an hour, Store, was in flames.

streams of water played on the up at the turn. row of buildings until 3:30 a. m., when the fire was pronounced un- Sweetser ...4 4 4 4 5 5 3 4 5-38 Simpson ...4 4 5 5 5 5 3 5 5-41 der control. One company re- Simpson .. 5 4 3 4 5 4 4 6 5-41 mained for several hours to extinof guish smouldering embers of the Victor Building.

Fireman Injured

about the hands by glass when the Bruce, Janon Fisher Jr., Magill floors of the Victor Building col-James, T. Dudley Riggs, John A. lapsed and two other firemen were ing both holes SIDENER INVESTIGATION Hambledon, Richard F. Cleveland, trapped on the second floor of the John W. Williams, Thomas Swann, Avenue Building at that time,

offices, \$10,000; to the Avenue Building, \$30,000; to Jamerson Music Store, which occupies the Avenue Building, \$25,000, includ-Dreidel's clothing store, No. 221, Bowcock, it will be recalled, sent \$15,000; East St. Louis House Furslayer, who has refused to come to St. Louis and explain to the grand a hot letter of resignation to Side nishing Co., No. 227, \$15,000; and shoe store of Frank Klapp, No.

done nothing to deserve arrest, yet in the fire North to the North to the At- from this case reaches to high torney Henderson, resulting in the deaven, that I do not know, but I most valuable documents of the Attorney Henderson, resulting in the eaven, that I do not know, but torney Henderson, resulting in the do know I was not responsible. Levee Board, including its financial records and minutes, were in five

FRANKFORT, Ky., May 29 .-Bowcock filed, this scorching Gov. Fields today reserved public letter one day and went back to expression about his stay of execu-

Bobbed-haired girls employed in been made, and did not immediate.

It to be to me to to the statehouse and some of the statehouse and statehous Tucker, was that she was receiving mit written assurance of immunity day Verne Lacy appeared and State officials have subscribed to a state officials have subscribed to a month from Jewish chari- for John Rutherford to James b. asked to see Attorney-General fund to be used for any necessary ties and he didn't want her strick-en off the list. The newspapers then communicate with Ruther-that he was anxious to testify.

The Rev. Arlie Brown, the preacher in the case, has gone to Thornton's Gap.

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER. Dec. 12, 1878.

### Sweetser Wins Amateur Golf Title

Continued from Page One. nner. Crowds massed 20 to 30 putt to a holeable distance, while Building Occupied by Woolworth Store Nearly Date to a holeable distance, while his opponent took two from the and in the middle of the open and then space the huge silver our placed of the green and then

Capt. Gillon of the Honorable Company of Edinburgh Golfers, which Sweetser replied briefly and the heart of the East St. Louis clicked and movie machines business district today caused a whirred, Sweetser took the coveticans.

walls of the two-story Victor Build- Muirfield clubhouse, Sweetser tak- Sweetser's five. ing home a golf medal to signify his temporary possession of it. Sweetser's Driving Features.

at No. 223, was badly damaged, game in his native highlands of In- shot into a bunker. verness. He is 27 years old, tall caused considerable damage in all and powerfully built, making a the two-story brick buildings from good match for Sweetser physical- dead to the pin in two and down ly, His Scottish fellow country- in three, becoming two up. The blaze was discovered at men, however, did not seem as con-12:45 a. m. in the rear of the base-fident of his coming through as if ment of the Victor Building, used a more experienced tournament by the Woolworth company as a player were carrying their share of

Par 4 on First. Sweetser got away to a running

par 4 to 6 for his opponent.

summoning the eight East St. Louis match on the third, taking it, iron. The fourth hole was halved in halved in fives. the floors and roof of the Victor fours and the fifth in fives. Simp-

match. A large crowd gathered in spite Sweetser took the eighth in 4. get a four for a win, to finish the "owl" cars were reported. Flavon believed up. The ninth was first round four holes in the lead. "owl" cars were rerouted. Eleven halved in fives, Sweetser being 1

Simpson's Putting Helps. Simpson's fine putting stood him this afternoon in the final 18 holes, in good stead in the earlier stages winning the nineteenth hole, 4 to went only 50 yards. He sent the strokes, but failed of the match. He holed a 15-yarder 6 and making him 5 up on Simp-Pipeman John Murphy was cut on the third for a birdie 3 and son. sank an even longer one on the Sweetser was, still 5 up after edge of the bunker and just stayed

nth when the Scotchman lifted his difficulties in approaching.

-and now

captivated exacting womankind.

The Standard-6 Sedan pictured above is finished complete in

Monterey Gray with the exception of the Fawn Gray belt moulding. The hood louvres are striped in Cinabar Red. Wheel

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spokes are in harmonizing red forked with Fawn Gray.

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Simpson barely missed a long putt for another birdie. Sweetser laid made the speech of presentation, to Match Squared at Tenth.

Simpson squared the match at the tenth. This hole was featured and movie machines by a bit of luck for the Scotchman, whose second went into a bunker ed golfing grail, which so long had but at such a pace that it traveled managed to escape native Amer- to the top of the bank. He played it well from this position and holed The eleventh was halved in holes.

fours, but Sweetser took the lead At the thirteenth, Simpson again

was in trouble, but Sweetser was fourteenth was halved in fives. Simpson Wins Morning Rounds. Both were on the fifteenth green with their second shots, but

two-yarder and losing the hole to

A general alarm was sounded, fours, but Simpson squared the topped the ball. Sweetser used an ed the hole, with his ball 40 feet to St. Louis to control the Simpson was trapped at the from the pin edge of the green. The hole was

Building collapsed and the north son won the sixth, 4 to 5, and was guarding the eighteenth in two, dead. Simpson had given up bewing of the Arcade Building, oc-cupied by the Jamerson Music enth, 3 to 4, again squaring the green with his second. The American's approach putt enabled him to

Sweetser

Sweetser 5 Up on Nineteenth Sweeteer started promisingly

458-yard sixth for a birdie 4, tak- playing the twenty-first hole. He on the fairway. He finally took a Sweetser, who had won the first, par four. Simpson's drive found near the pin in three, playing in putt for a three. Sweetser squared the match at the short sev- the rough and he also encountered perfect form, was given the hole in three yards from the hole with Individual damages estimated, head to see his iron from the tee twentieth hole was halved in par turn. dropping into a bunker half way to fours. Simpson's second lodged on The cards: the edge of the green and Sweet- Out Sweetser ... 4 4 4 3 6 5 2 5 4-37 the ser's also trickled over the edge at Simpson ...

6000 spectators. The weather was

Both had fine tee shots to the short fourth hole, the twenty-second of the match. The gallery applauded as Simpson holed a yard down hill put after a two after Jess had laid his dead.

cut Sweetser's lead again to four. As in the morning, both played the fifty (twenty-third) indifferently. Simpson half missing his second and Sweetser putting his into a bunker. The American's shot trickeled over the green, but United Railways when it he laid the chip back dead. Simp-Sweetser unaccountably missed an The cup will remain in the a four-yard putt for a four to 18-inch putt striving for a half, ice Co. became known told and his lead was reduced to three the filing of an application

Sweetser was again four up at authority to sell its con again on the twelfth, where he the twenty-fifth. They halved the The following are has Simpson is a young Edinburgh made a fine spoon shot to the twenty-fourth in fives. Simpson rectors of the new company: civil engineer who learned the green. Simpson having cut an iron outdrove Jess 10 yards on this hole. Watts, president of the Theorem 19 years and the specific product of the spoon should be supported to the specific product of the spoon should be supported to the specific product of the spoon should be supported to the specific product of the spoon should be supported to the specific product of the spoon should be supported to the spoon and the American had to play the tional Bank; A. L. Sh. odd off the tee for the first time the Shapleigh Hardware Co during the afternoon round.

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At the short seventh (twentybecome three down. The short six- fifth) Simpson raised his head as broker who undertook the teenth was halved in threes, Simp- he did during the morning, and his | zation of the company, and son laying his approach putt stone tee shot went into a bunken. He ion is an associate. sent his second into the crowd at is attorney for the reorg Simpson took his driver for the the left of the green, and his third committee. Greenland and De The second hole was halved in second shot on the seventeenth and across the green. He then conced- street car operating men by

> Simpson Concedes Twenty-fifth. Sweetsers' tee shot was seven Simpson was short of the bunker feet away, and he laid his putt fore Jess took his second shot, and caped the same hazard. the card markers accorded the American a two for the hole.

The twenty-sixth was halved in putt. Simpson got down from fives. Sweetser was short in two, yards away. but played a beautiful pitch. Simpson was bunkered over the green, but had a good out. Both failed fours. o sink holeable putts for fours. Simpson Cracks on Twenty-Seventh

At the twenty-seventh Simpson cracked badly. His topped drive another bunker. He played next out of the rough into a pot Sweetser was down in four, make bunker. His shot out caught the him dormie six. took the nineteenth in a perfect seven, while Sweetser, who was where Simpson holed a five-The four. This put him five up at the tee shot and was down in two pu

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Hubert said his stepfather ha me from Fornfelt, Mo., la Thursday to patch up a quarr Ebbs objected to Marvin Sprinkle ing at the family home, then i Granite City. He said Ebbs ha "always hated us kids" and the many quarrels took place whe his mother defended them. In ac dition to Hubert and Marvin, wh there is a daughter. Essiemae,

Tells of Killing. Ebbs was led from his cell ye terday to go over his story wil the police. He is a tall man, wi a sunburnt face. He smirked en barrassedly as he talked. "Sl wouldn't come back to me." I along fine and I stayed throug night. Yesterday morning went out and began drinkin When I got home my wife w there, having come home from h work because she had been sic She said she wouldn't live wit me. That was when I killed he Her dogs were tied to the radiate and while we were fighting key

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house at 1622 Mississippi avenue where we live," he said. "I heard the dogs barking but thought nothing of it. Suddenly that man"—he This vindication of a long career Syme referred to him as a "diabolical criminal" and "avaricious to Ride Home.

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dition to Hubert and Marvin, who cana.

When I got home my wife was sides singing in "Tosca" and "Caval-wealth and finally brought himself there, having come home from her leria Rusticana." work because she had been sick. and while we were fighting kept

FORGED WILL OF To Sing at Metropolitan



Oliver, Humorist.

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Fiancee Pleaded Guilty.

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MISS ELDA VETTORI

rters yesterday afternoon in the St. Louis Soprano Chosen by Gatti-Casazza to Sing Leading Roles.

Miss Elda Vettori, St. Louis so-"I was watering the flowers in leading roles at the Metropolitan tossed aside his love and his ambi- occasion. the garden in front of the rooming house at 1622 Mississippi avenue

Opera House, it is stated in a telecovetous desire for his uncle's

any other way—"leaned out the two auditions, the second before scoundrel" in his plea for the maxithird story window and called to General Manager Gatti-Casazza and mum penalty. He sneered as his me. Your mother wants you, she his entire staff of conductors. Miss is downstairs,' he said. I ran into the house and there was mother on the bed with towels wrapped the bed with towels wrapped to the bed with towels wrappe the bed with towels wrapped personality, St. Louis will now have personality, St. Louis will now have ne'er-to-well of wealthy and intelling automobile on Wells drive, in dation of military achievement, that George and Margareet. Margareet on the home which is the deviction to the deviction to the home which is the deviction to t politan, the other being Miss Mar-slumped under the obsession of vanced of a chance acquaintance. foundation of patriotism, and that had already been named for Mrs.

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Forest Park. When the theater Cowles resumed his seat and sat followed her friend but landed on ability, possessed of high character, "mamma" to her, Hubert said his stepfather had was dedicated with a production of unmoved as the final words came her feet and was unhurt. The ma- a seasoned parliamentarian with a Mo., last "Aida" in 1917, she sang the role from the bench. He sat rigid for chine moved rapidly away. A pass- record of prominent leadership in nothing unusual in her career as Thursday to patch up a quarrel of the Priestess. During the sea- a moment longer, and as all eyes in motorist took the young women the Legislature of his own State mother to the motherless. "I love son of 1924 she took the part of turned toward him he jumped sud- to Barnes Hospital. ing at the family home, then in at the Municipal Theater, she made wrists to the deputy. Handcuffed, Granite City. He said Ebbs had her debut as Aida, created the role he was led away silently. "always hated us kids" and that of Nancy Storace in "The Music many quarrels took place when Robber," and appeared in several the court chambers, Miss Nellie Residence in Washington, D. C., built the Monitor, Dahlgren who Moscow, May 29.—Many per his mother defended them. In ad- performances of "Cavalleria Rusti- Drummond, whose parents an-

ere is a daughter. Essiemae, 17 study with Riccardo Dellera, chief terically, refusing to be comforted coach at the Metropolitan, Miss by her friends and relatives. What Vettori has had numerous appear-thoughts and emotions she held can flaming house yesterday afternoon Tells of Killing.

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Miss Drummond, middle aged now, with a florid, nervous countenance and stout figure, was one of the radiator house," he added, wistfully.

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Government of the United States to the plant the first flour mills, that it wrecked the kitchen, broke the first ships, the "They always fought, too" Hu- also was read on the stand.

They Call Him the Hermit of Magazine Mountain. Chalmers Ferguson is a man of mystery, a poet, philosopher and snake charmer. The Sunday Post-Dispatch has an interesting story, by a staff correspondent, telling why the hermit writes poetry, tames rattlesnakes and lives alone on top of a mountain.

MOTOR BOAT CARRIED BY

Man and Woman on Board Are UNCLE, SENTENCED Rescued by Rivermen a Mile From Brink.
By the Associated Press. NIAGARA FALLS, N. Y., May

9 .- A man and woman narrowly escaped going over the falls today when their motorboat ran on submerged ice floe and was being carried down stream. The ice floe New York Architect At- bar at the head of Parson's Island, by the Associated Press.

Washington, May 29.—John Washington, May 29.—John was washington, May 29.—John was been specified by the beautiful to the bea and boat finally caught on a sand-000 Estate of Edwin A.

CRAVING FOR WEALTH ans' scream attracted the attention of rivermen along the main Speaking in Potomac Park near

Put Off Wedding Date for 25 Years After Persuad- DAUGHTER OF DUKE OF YORK CHRISTENED AT BUCKINGHAM ing Fiancee to Witness King and Queen Witness Ceremony for Princess Elizabeth Alex-

andra Mary. y the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29.—Princess: By Leased Wire From the New York Elizabeth Alexandra Mary, daughter of the Duke and Duchess of NEW YORK, May 29 .- George York, was christened in the private chapel at Buckingham Palace this afternoon at a private ceremony.

King George, Queen Mary, the ing a will through which he would Prince of Wales, Prince Henry, sevhave obtained the major portion of eral other of the royal family and the \$250,000 estate of his uncle, few older servants of the royal household, attended. The ceremony Edwin A. Oliver, editor and humor- was performed by the Archbishop ist of Yonkers, was sentenced yes- of York.

terday by Supreme Court Justice The Duke and Duchess brought Tompkins in White Plains to serve their daughter by automobile to the from eight to 16 years in Sing Sing. palace and were greeted by a large Dressed in a flashy business suit crowd at the palace entrance. of mixed blue and gray, striped The little Princess wore a chris-socks, blue striped shirt and a tening robe of old lace which has light blue polkadot cravat, the been worn by many royal infants.
man who a quarter century ago It was lent by Queen Mary for the

Miss Stella Stetior, 27 years old, own attorney attempted to gain a housemaid employed at the home their origin and in America," Mr. Louis some 40 years ago. George ligent antecedents whose mind Forest Park, to escape the ad-devotion to the home which is the fincidentally, before her "adoption," jealousy and envy of his uncle and 

She is a product of the grand asked: "Has the prisoner any-behavior of her escort, opened a tion this year.

I did it." Mrs. Ebbs died in an opera festivals which have been thing to say in his own behalf behavior of her escort, opened a too the mandal the Municipal Theater in fore sentence is pronounced?"

The Senator the distribution was behavior of her escort, opened a too the mandal the Municipal Theater in fore sentence is pronounced?"

Ebbs objected to Marvin Sprinkle, Micaela in "Carmen" for seven suc-18-year-old brother of Hubert, liv-cessive performances. Last year, back on the Court and offered his ON FIRE BY ST. LOUIS MAN Discussing the battle of the Alon-itor and Merrimac, the President

Meanwhile in an ante-room of nounced her engagement to Cowles

1831 Tower Grove American n

wealth and finally brought himself and his sweetheart to the tragedy you see today."

Remarking that it has been flames coming from the house at claimed that Betsy Ross was of the tragedy to the tragedy you see today."

He also expressed to Mr. Coordinate the state of the state

iust before Cowles' case was called and this time she changed her plea it." Ebbs' statement to the police also was read on the stand.

It was not until after 1842, when the first ships, the fir

pended sentence of one year aid bile tour of the East.

placed the chauffeur on parele fucustody of George T. Kelley, his STOLEN DIAMONDS RECOVERED employer at the time of his arrest. Police Arrest Man Who Bought 5\$00 Stones for \$200. Kelley told the court he would give

Two of four unset diamonds which were stolen by a young man Rat Bites Sleeping Man.

A rat bit Edward Collier, 40 years old, of 2519 North Eleventh street, on the head as he slept at 4 a. m. today. He was treated at city hospital for three tooth punccity hospital for three tooth punc- North Seventh street, admitted that tures in the scalp and his condition he bought the diamonds, valued at pronounced serious, but he returned \$500, for \$200 from a young man home.

May 19, and sold them for \$300 to the William Kranke Loan Co., 507 Pine street. He accompanied de-NEW YORK, May 29.-Charlie tectives to the Kranke shop, where Paddock, champion sprinter, has he returned the \$300 and surrenyielded to the call of the movies. dered the diamonds. Police are The Paramount company today an-nounced he had signed a contract admitted the theft. Virzie, who inand will appear with Bebe Daniels sists he was an innocent purchaser, in a coming production, "The Col- was held under bond, suspected of receiving stolen property.

ICE TOWARDS NIAGARA FALLS CUULIDGE TRIBUTE TO VIKING STRAIN

> Swedish Crown Prince Responds to President at Ericsson Memorial Ceremony.

tempted to Obtain \$250,- held fast until rivermen could reach longs to two countries," but "we honor him most of all because we man and his mother-in-law, who re-side on Navy Island. They were American," President Coolidge deon their way to the island when clared today in dedicating a monutheir boat struck the ice floe. The ment to the man who came to this TOSSED ASIDE LOVE IN engine went dead and the youth country from Sweden and in the was unable to start it. The wom- critical days of the Civil War built

shore and they went in another the Lincoln Memorial, and in the presence of a distinguished audiand they may have "differed in United as Americans.

country we are all bound together and carried him home with her in a common destiny. We must all She kept him until his death two be united as one people. \* \* \* "It is not, then, for the purpose of setting one people above an- After that her "adoptions" were

to glory in the name of John parents who were unable to car-

Compliment for Lenroot.

and in the Congress of the United children," she explains, "Isn't that States \* \* \* a true Ameri- reason enough for taking 13 of

E. H. Wendel Was Driving Past recalled that it was Ericsson who When Explosion Occurred. armed her, and Worden who fought WASHINGTON, D. C., May 29 .- power of the Norse element in the

10 Kalorama Circle, Northwest, to commenting upon the outcome safety. Mrs. Betton today is at the the battle, "had again triumphed

Now, with a fisher was one of the two witnesses who swore that was returned today at an inquest was genuine. In-

victed of perjury two weeks ago. Wendel, who is 32 years old, re-migrants began, which with their of John Ericsson, dedicated in before Cowles had been arrested or indicted. His confession made possible Cowles' arrest—"The arrest of Tower Grove avenue. He left St. Indicated the country of the countr the real criminal;" as Prosecutor Louis with his wife and two other have cut down the forests and Syme put it. Justice Tompkins sus- persons last Sunday for an automo- brought the wide prairies under forever remain an unbroken seal or. cultivation over an area of more the ties joining so closely those two Crown Prince Gustave Adolphus United States and Sweden.

prices are attractive.

Gaily decorated Lamps that add re-

freshingly to the indoor rooms. Many

are especially suitable for porches. All

are new, all are beautiful-and the

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ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Woman Who Has Reared 12 THEORY CONFIDENCE Children Adopts Another MEN POISONED HORSES

Mrs. William Tichacek Has Been Mother to Friendless for 45 Years.

After rearing 12 other children whom she took into her home from time to time over a period of 45 1021 North Compton avenue, yesterday added the thirteenth member to ber brood through the adoption of Betty Jane Coleman, 3 years Although she had reared most of

the others from infancy to man-

hood and womanhood, this was her

first legal adoption. It took place

in Circuit Judge Hartman's court, where she was represented by nce, which included Crown Prince Walter Kelly, blind attorney and an Gustaf Adolph of Sweden, the President said the monument interested in the welfare of her should stand as a reminder to "our foster children for 30 years. She citizens of various races" that although he whose memory it serves it died at the age of nine weeks. Mrs. Tichacek, who is 62 years blood and race, they were yet bound together by the tie that surpasses race and blood in the communion of a common spirit."

Mrs. Henacek, who is 62 years old, was first married to Frederick A. Finch. That was when she was 15 years old and it was shortly after this that she first undertook the role of foster mother. While "When once our feet have living in Ford County, Kansas, she outhed this soil," he added, chanced, while in a grocery store, When once we have made this to overhear neighbors discussing land our home, wherever our place the plight of 18-months-old Wille of birth, whatever our race, we are all blended in one common coun- and whose father was a drunkard. try. We cannot put too much em- She walked boldly into the Cook phasis on the fact that in this home, took the child from his bed

Friend of Children

other that we assemble here today frequent. She had gained a reputo do reverence to the memory of tation as a friend of the friendless a great son of Sweden, but rather child and she was often sought by Ericsson and his race as a pre- for their children. And she never eminent example of the superb refused a baby a home. There was ontribution which has been made Lucien, who grew to manhood, be by many different nationalities to came a priest and disappeared in France during the world war Discussing "the greatness of the brothers, taken from the Bethesda Swedish people in the country of home following her removal to St She was taken to Barnes Hospi- reverence for religion which is the Tichacek, whose maiden name was

the enlightened civilization of rear several years before her mar-Besides Charles and Frank, Edthe amusement park was about to who is "endowed with the old die, 16, and Margaret, 6, are still years old, a laborer, of 512 St.

close they accepted an invitation to Norse spirit." Senator Lenroot, Re- with her. Betty Jane joined the Joseph street, collapsed while at in the state of th door and jumped out. The machine slowed down and Miss Nash
learned lawyer, blessed with great
followed her friend but leaded as ability passessed of high characters
ability passes ability pas

them to bring up?"

her, a significant example of the missing since the great fire which

Thursday. Seven bodies have been

He also expressed to Mr. Cool-

thanks" for the welcome accorded him and his wife, the Crown Princess Louise, on their visit to

"We of Sweden rejoice in the unveiling of this mighty symbol," he said, "erected by the people and Government of the United States to The other witnesses to the false will. William Weeks, 30-year old chauffeur who drove the dead editor's car a few years ago, was con-

countries, dearest to his heart-the



Self-Defense.

old, a Negro, returned to his home "brains" of the scheme. at 6207 Wells avenue, St. Louis Warrants charging conspiracy to County, last night intoxicated, he commit malicious reached for a revolver as he said, issued for Marion, Leaver, Young, "I want to see my name in the Davis and Clark, while civil au

His common-law wife, Hagar Clark. Berry, 43 years old, grabbed the Elizabeth K., owned by J. Keller revolver as Fantroy's fingers were of New Orleans, died yesterday about to close on it and shot him from the effects of polsoned sugar once through the heart. She said fed the four horses. Apology, she shot in self-defense, thinking owned by E. E. Sterrett of Ken. Mantroy was about to shoot her. tucky, died Thursday night, but She was arrested and held for the Sandrae and Green Woods,

The second heat prostration case of the year occurred at 3 p. m. of the race. It was persistently yesterday when Charles Evers, 52

Aurora Police Believe Plan Was to Victimize Individual Rather

Than a Gambling Coup.

y the Associated Press.

AURORA, Ill., May 29.—A confidence game to victimize an individual rather than an extensive plot to swindle bookmaker generally is now held by officials to have been the cause for the confessed poisoning of four thoroughbreds at Exposition Park, which resulted in the cancellation of the feature race Thursday and the subsequent death of two of the horses.

Chief of Police Michaels of Aurora and Clifford R, Trimble, general manager of Exposition Park. said they believed U. G. Young. business man of Charleston, W. Va., who is one of four men under arrest in connection with the poisoning, was the intended victim and had been lured to Aurora by confidence men.

According to information given to the authorities, the plan was to 'dope" the four horses so another entry in the race, Faenza, would win. They understood Young was to have bet on Faenza, his nings being calculated to induce

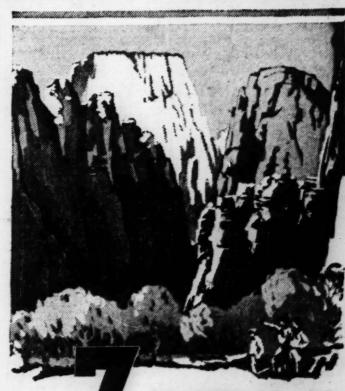
further gambling. Young was reported to have said that he met Earle Clark of Columbus, O., at Dayton, O., and was old of a chance to make some money at Aurora, and induced him to come here with Charles Davis, candy manufacturer of Dayton. He had planned, it was said, to wager

Young and Davis were arrested SLAIN BY HIS WIFE following confessions of the pois plot by Frank Marion of Utica, ! County Woman Claims Y., and E. Leaver of Toronto, Canada Earle Clark, also named in When William Fantroy, 46 years the admissions, is sought as the

thorities pressed efforts to locate

other two poisoned, are expected to

The discovery that the horses



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RANCH

Yesterday's Results. AMERICAN LEAGUE. Browns 4-9-0, Cleveland atteries—C. Roberston an

-Gray, Pate and Cochrane;

Detroit 6-12-2, Chicago 3-6-1.

Pittsburg 6-11-0, Chicago 5-7-

titisburg on it of, calenge of till innings). Batteries—I Mendows and Gooch; Osborne, Pi cy, Bush and Hartnett, Gonzales.

Tomorrow's Schedule.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at St. Louis.
Detroit at Chicago.
Boston at Washington.
Philadelphia at New York.

ittsburg at Cincinnati.

ker, McQuaid. Jon

# CROWD OF 10,000 TURNS OUT FOR OPENING DAY OF SPRING RACING MEET AT COLLINSVILLE

Graniteware Wins First Event-Captain Hal a Hot Favorite to Capture the Collinsville

### Earl Pool Booked to Ride Capt. Hal In the Collinsville Handicap Today

longs, feature race of the Post position. Horse, 1—Stonewall Jackson 5—Long Point	horses, weights, jockeys and owners of the Handicap, a \$5000 added event at six fur oday's program at Fairmount, follow:  Weight. Jockey. Owner.  105. J. W. Smith. Nugent Bros.  110. W. Rausser. G. P. Fought  106. J. Howard. Florissant Stable  110. J. Leyland. International
8—Hourmore 9—Prince of Wales 11—Chief Uncas 12—Sunsard 13—Dr. Clark 15—Capt. Hal	

\*Busch and Pantages entry

Of the Post-Dispatch Sport Staff.

FAIRMOUNT PARK, May 29 .- Granite Ware won the first race spring meeting here this afternoon. Lady Bountiful was sec-

scratched from the Collinsville handicap early in this afternoon. bringing the field down to 12 for the feature event of the program. the first of the 32-day spring meeting of the Fairmount Jockey Club. The horses were Ali Baba, Bradley's Toney ( Abstract, Pricemaker, Columbuia and Big Heart were the withdrawals.

MONDAY'S ENTRIES

AT FAIRMOUNT

The running track presented a ned appearance, dry but ose-cut and patches of shrubbery tistically arranged added to the eauty of the oval.

mong the today's entries. Stone- Shasta wall Jackson, Ramkin, Sea Blaze

seventh race S1100 added 3 vear-olds and up, claiming one mile and 70 yards and up, claiming one mile and 70 yards records and won every a started in, will not appear ay's program. His trainer, ay's program. His trainer, ays that Carlaris will ast winter in which he broke two stake he started in, will not appear Fred Kraft, says that Carlaris will

surprising that Chief Uncas of August A. Busch's stable, is quoted at 6 to 1 in the list of "probable for the first time at the opening odds." This situation is caused by show of the Polo Grounds on July 9.

NEW YORK, May 29.—Pete Latzo qualified for the finals in the 100- he would remain here for at least able to compete in the finals. He pulled a tendon, aggravating an old minury, during the first heat of the informed me his preliminary exhibit.

## COUNTRY CLUB TEAM

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs.
L. Crunder and Miss Eugenia
Cuendet were the Country Club
team. They scored 21 points. Glen
Echo was second with 19½ points.
The standing of the crubs for the

North Hills, 321; Midland Valley, 33; Clien Echo, 341; Midland Valley, 33; Windland Valley, 34; Windland Valley, 3

### AMATEUR MAT EVENT AT **NEIGHBORHOOD HOUSE**

The Neighborhood Association will stage its first amateur wrestling tournament Wednesday and Friday evenings at Neighborhood House, Nineteenth and Wash streets. George Tragos will referee the bonts. About 15 have entered the tourna-

ment and the entry list is still open. Matches will begin at \$:15 o'clock. ANOTHER HERRIN MINE CLOSES

HERRIN, III., May 16.-Mine A the Chicago, Williamson Franklin Coal Co. today suspended operations for at least a month, ording to officials, to make re-

pairs. The closing of this mine marks the practical secession of the mining industry in Herrin. Only one mine, the Jeffrey, is now op-

Mine A employs 740 men, and this is the first suspension of operations outside of strike periods in more than 15 years.

longs, feature r. Post position. 1—Stonewall J. 5—Long Point 6—Lathrop	ositions, horses, follinsville Handi ace of today's pr Horse. Weigh Jackson	ogram at Fa: t. Jockey. 5J. W. S	added event a irmount, follow SmithNuge sser G. P.	owner.  Owner.  Bros.  Fought
8—Hourmore 9—Prince of W '11—Chief Uncast 12—Sunsard 13—Dr. Clark 15—Capt. Hal	Vales 10 S 10 S 10 115 116 126 102	8 F. J. Ba D R. Willia G G. Hunta J D. Frogg H. Elston	kerJ. C. amsE. B. amer. A. B. B. sateW. S	Stable McGill McLean usch Jr. Kilmer

By Dent McSkimming.

The infield grass was

rites of last season were

on today's program. His trainer. not be ready for competition for PETE LATZO TO DEFEND ton 8 each. To the uninitiated, it may be surprising that Chief Uncas of

the fact that the Chief is coupled

The new welterweight champion's 100-yard dash trials.

This situation is caused by that the Chief is coupled very formidable stake win
The new welterweight champion's pulled a tendon, aggravating an old injury, during the first heat of the informed me, his preliminary exhibitions and from there he goes to form the first time at the opening pulled a tendon, aggravating an old injury, during the first heat of the informed me, his preliminary exhibitions and from there he goes to form the first time at the opening pulled a tendon, aggravating an old injury. TENNIS PLAY bitions and from there he goes to form the first time at the opening pulled a tendon, aggravating an old injury. with a very formidable stake winagain will try to come down to 147 WINS WOMEN'S EVENT

Country Club golfers scored the highest number of points yesterday in the play of the St. Louis Women's District Golf Association weekly nournament at the Country Club.

The next meeting will try to come down to 147 pounds and make a second attempt to win the crown.

Shade fought Mickey Walker for the title in the same ring last summer, and just did miss getting up under the wire in times.

tournament at the Country Club.
The next meeting will be Tuesday at
Cision. At that, many thought he ormardie.

Mrs. Mahlon B. Wallace Jr., Mrs. had outpointed the champion. Shade

### 50th Anniversary of I. C. A. A. A. A.

BOSTON, Mass., May 29. P IONEERS in the development of college athletics celebrated the fiftieth anniversary of the Intercollegiate Association of Amateur Athletes of America last night by forming a veterans' association. Col. Clayton Webb, 72 of New York, founder and first president of the I. C. A. A. A. A. was elected president.

In a message to the veterans President Coolidge said: "The qualities entering into amateur sportsmanship are of great help in the achievemof success in almost every sphere of life," and add-d:

Your organization has a right to be proud of what it has do in the last half century for the development of the interest in the real spirit of amateur ath-

# Favorite at Fairmount Today; Railbirds Watching Workouts



# U. S. C. Favored Jack Dempsey to

California School Seems Head- Promoter Makes Announceed for Second Straight Collegiate Title.

CAMERIDGE, Mass., May 29. The University of Southern Cali- Jack Dempsey will defend his

Kenneth Grumbles, champions, re-

Harvard, Yale, Stanford and sey in such rine snape, Said to a California, all possessing well-balanced teams, figure to roll up proved that he had really work of the proved that he had really wore the proved that he had really work of the proved that he had re

# Feret Defeats

Frenchman Victor in Tennis Match Interrupted by Rain.

by the Associated Press.
PARIS, May 29.—Paul Feret. French tennis player, yesterday defeated Vincent Richards, the American star, in the deciding set Illinois, Wisconsin and -Chic of their match in the Rranco-American competition, which was nterrupted Thursday by rain. Feret won the first set, 6—3, lost the second set, 4—6, and won the

# In Today's Meet Defend Title for At Cambridge Rickard Sept. 16

ment and Says Opponent Will Be Named Wednesday.

Seventh race, \$1100 added, 3-year-olds and up, claiming, one mile, and 70 yards anced teams, figure to roll up threatening point totals.

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FETE LATZO TO DEFEND
HIS TITLE JULY 9

HIS TITLE JULY 9
NEW YORK, May 29—Pete Latzo
is to defend his middleweight title

California, all possessing well-bar-ance to roll up proved that he had really work-d anced teams, figure to roll up proved that he had really work-d hard. He will have very little weight to take off. When I first saw him I thought he had become a little thin.

Dempsey will pass July and Angust in Colorado Springs and will square to finish his training. I had hoped to finish his training. I had hoped he would remain here for at least two weeks for the baths, but he has lade Myra 110

NEW YORK May 29—Pete Latzo qualified for the finals in the 100- is to defend his middleweight title.

Seventh race, \$1400, claiming 3-year-olds saw him I thought he had become a little thin.

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Cocking 104

Weather clear track fast.

:Rickard indicated that he believed the opponent he and Demp-Vincent Richards sey had agreed upon would meet with popular approval and as with popular approval and as tennis trophy will open tomorrow EDDIE WALSH II great an interest in the coming on public park courts. Nine teams world's championship fight would have entered the competition for be aroused as was the case when the Geller trophy, the largest entry Dempsey fought Carpentier.

### Big Ten Tennis Finals Today

### FOR GELLER TROPHY TO START TOMORROW Play for the municipal interclub

list in recent years. The meetings will consist of

three singles and two doubles matches. The winning club will meet the winner of the private interclub series now in progress.

ago Players in Competition.

vs. bye.

May 31—Forest at Carendelet, Kingshirthway at Tower Grove, Oakland at Sublette. Sherman at O Fallon, Fairground vs. by ... Sherman at O'Fallon, Fairground vs. by ... June 6 — Carondelet at Kingshighway. Forest at Fairground. Tower Grove at Oakland, O'Fallon at Subjette, Sherman vs. by ... the second set 4—6, and won the deciding set today, 16—14.

Feret's victory was a complete surprise, for the American player had been counted on as a sure winner. Hitherto, Feret has hardly been considered in the champion-ship class. Richards was not at his best in the long, grueling third tition.

By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 29—Western

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Sylvantic description of the surprise of the surpris

### AT BELMONT

Odds-on choice to win the Collinsville Handicap, one of the features of the opening program.

MONDAY'S RACING ENTRIES

At Churchill Downs.

the Associated Press. HICAGO, May 29.-Eddie Walsh Notre Dame twirler and son of one time famous Eddie of the icago White Sox, yesterday held three scattered hits to win 4 to 0 a non-conference baseball game.

# Wellston Takes

Titleholders Finish Season Undefeated, Trimming Ferguson High, 11 to 1.

Wellston, having already clinched the baseball title of the County High School League, yesterday

110 Lady Ragian

# HURLS 3-HIT GAME

# Seventh Straight

consin and Chicago in the competing class. Richards was not at this best in the long, grueling third set today and was unable to find the winnig stroke i athe pinches.

Neither of the finalist teams in the mixed doubles. Helen Wills and Vincent Richards defeated Mile. Bourgeoise and Rene Lacoste, \$4-4. This match with Miles with the set of the Paristan furs.

Elizabeth Ryan paired with Howard Kinsey defeating the Fernen pair. Mine Despension of the States defeated Mile. Bourgeoise and Rome Lacoste, \$4-1. This match with Fernen pair with Howard Kinsey defeating the Fernen pair. Mine Lesbesnerais and Jacques Brugnon 3-7, 7-5. Sand Shapinski, the latter of Chimal Schedule to Bracket States defeated Mile. Bourgeoise and state of the Paristan furs.

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Batteries—C. Roberston and Hargrave: Smith and L. Sewell.
Philadelphia 2—1—1, New York
1—7—2 (first game). Batteries—
Grove and Cochrane: Hoyt and Collins. Bengough. Philadelphia 6—13—
2, New York 5—7—0 (second game).
Batteries—Gray, Pate and Cochrane.

Thurston, Steengrafe, Connally and Grabowski. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

oklyn 3-7-1. Cardinals

obline Batteries Rixey and Plord of nine years' standing Brooklyn 3-7-1, Philadelphia 2—9—0. Batteries—Boehler. Barnes and Deberry; Bentley, Willoughby

### THE SUMMARIES.

Minor League Results. NTERNATIONAL LEAGUE,

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION. SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.

THREE-I LEAGUE. Haute, 15: Peoria, 10 sville, 11: Springfield, lington, 7: Decatur, 1. lle, 11: Qunicy, 3. COAST LEAGUE.

TEXAS LEAGUE. WESTERN LEAGUE.

WESTERN ASSOCIATION.

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COAST LEAGUE.

PUBLIC SCHOOL

# FAIRMOUNT FEATURE CHARL Today's JF Table Soldan High Wins Annual Track Even

West End School Victor On

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TORONTO, May 29.—Cat

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RAIN OR SHINE

FAIRMOUNT

Electric Trains from Eads Bridge SEVEN HIGH-CLASS RACES the First at 2 P. M. General Admission \$2.2 Including Tax Clean and Wholes FAIRMOUNT JOCKEY CLE

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TEAM DEFEATS C. B. C.

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By Jack Alexander.

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RICE'S HOMER JOE and ASBESTOS-Wonder If Asbestos' Winnings Are in the Safe?



-By Ken Kling

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### Other Racing Results

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At Woodbine.

Weather clear; track fast.

SECOND RACE About two miles arabiner (Crawford) 3.30 2.30 2.75

WOODBINE SCRATCHES.

At Aurora.

FIRST RACE Five and one half fur longs: Charles Whitney (Al-Jen. 1840 640 420 3.80 3.00

College Baseball

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Mrs. Mallory Wins Tourney

Captures Middlesex Singles Championship at Chiswick, England.

CHISWICK, England, May 29. Mrs. Molla Mallory, American tennis star, today won the Middlesex Miss Gwendolyne Sterry in the fi-

SHUFFLE CALLAHAN KNOCKS OUT GOLDMAN Forest Park No. 17. Steam vs. Elec-

knocked out Nate Goldman, Phila-delphia welterweight in the second round of a scheduled 10-round fight at East Chicago, Ind. Callahan scoted his knockout only after faca count of two.

Goldman did the boxing and Callahan the slugging Goldman side-slepped some of Callahan's swings in the first and caught him with a right to the head that floored Shuffle.

KOSSMAN AND MERTZ

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### Who's Who In Baseball In Big Ten Meet

HOME RUNS HITTERS.
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Ruth, Yankees
L. Bell, Cardinals With 13 athletes qualifed in seven ottomley. Cardinals Meusel, Yankees LEADING RUN SCORERS lctors in last year's finals.
Illinois qualified 11 men and Combs. Yankees. LEADING BASE STEALERS. Purdue represented. There was

LEADING PITCHERS YESTERDAY'S HOME RUNS NATIONAL LEAGUE. Club. No.

Cochrane, Philader, Heilmann, Detroit Rice, St. Louis LEAGUE TOTALS. League League LEADE American League National League INDIVIDUAL LEADERS. American League: Ruth, New York National League: L. Bell, St. Louis

Today's Municipal League Games

Wagner Electric League.

Sunday School League.

Sunday School League.

Americans Object to Larger line Team, Stating They Have Only Eight Men Available.

Employed Boys Brotherhood 15. Optimist No. 1 vs. the American Walker Cup golfers layground—Gertz Furniture vs. Furniture vs. Which faces them next week is CHICAGO AT PITTSBURG said to have offered a perplexing tie Perk-Neighborhood vs. Opti. problem for the Royal and Ancient 0 1 3 0 0 0 Subjection Park—Olive Branch vs. Maple Selection Committee.

W. G. Brownlow, Robert Harris, PITTSBURG | Browns | Holder | H 2 Ark No. 2 Hickory vs ness yesterday were announced as NEW YORK AT BOSTON. stand Shelley 3.

Senior Evangelical League.
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Intermediate Evangelical League.

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Freight Accounts 3. Sherman Park No. 2. General Accounts vs. Engineers 3.

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Sherman Park No. 3. Country vs. Office. 3.

Freight Park No. 1. Steam vs. Electric Multifield led to their inclusion.

It is noteworthy that neither PHILADELPHIA

Jamieson nor Simpson were considered good enough to represent Scotland against England in a team match May 22.

Batteries—Brookiyn.

O'Neil, Phialdelphia. DE PAOLO WILL TRY TODAY TO QUALIFY FOR 500-MILE RACE

INDIANAPOLIS, May 29 .- Pete De Grounds 12 — First Presbyterian vs. arth Christian. Grounds 11 — Third Baptist vs. Beinel noist. unds 6-Cak Hill vs. Wagner Place ils motor speedway. Nineteen driv-

# Michigan Track Keen Opposes Jakie May Team Favorite In Cards' Final With Reds occasions has mates have left him in the lurch with a missing batting rally.

Vic Keen against Jakie May when the Reds and Cardinals came to-Illinois and Iowa Likely to gether this afternoon in the sev- CINCINNATI Press Wolverines in Conenth game of the week between the two clubs, which also was the rub- 0 0 tests at Iowa City. A fair Saturday crowd of about

Rube Bresselr was so much betevents, Michigan entered the finals ter today he will not have to unof the outdoor track and field championship of the Western Conference today as the favorite, although closely pressed by Illinois and Iowa. The Wolverines were The game:

Illinois qualified 11 men and lowa seven. The finals brought together 315 athletes, with all 10 CARDINALS—Blades lined to Critz. Douthit's third strike was called. Hornsby fouled to Pipp. NO

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CARDINALS—Bottomley lined to Walker. Hafey singled to right. lay's preliminaries was Philip Northrup, Michigan, who smashed the Big Ten record for the javelin Hafey was out stealing. Picinich to down O'Farrell's smash and retired The javelin

### Other teams qualified as follows: Wisconsin and Ohio State, Seach: Northwestern, 3; Indiana Baseball Scores and Minnesota, 2 each; 'Chicago,

AMERICAN LEAGUE

NEW YORK Walker Cup Team 00020

DETROIT AT CHICAGO

CHICAGO NATIONAL LEAGUE stead of eight, on the British team 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E.

Batteries—Brookiyn: Grimes and O'Netl; Phialdelphia: Carlson and Hen-MISS CANNON SPENDS

20 MINUTES IN CHANNEL -Miss Lillian Cannon of Baltim

KOSSMAN AND MERTZ

MEET HELD, WHITBREAD

Eddie Held and Elliott Whitbread will meet Walter Krossman and Billiot man exhibition match. The match will be played over the newly arranged course for which par is 72 instead of 66, as before.

In a similar match last year Held made the course in four strokes under par.

Grounds 1—Kingshighway Christian vs. Bethel Mission.
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Special to the Post-Dispatch.

L'INCINNATI, May 29.—It was ST. LOUIS AT CINCINNATI

The Batting Order. CINCINNATI

Last Night's Fights

NEW YORK-Joe Dundee, Baltimore, outpointed Willie Harmon, New York (10). Lew Tendler, Philadelphia, outpointed Basil Galiano, New Orleans (10). Tommy Freeman. Cleveland, bent Paul Doyle, New York (10). EAST CHICAGO, ind.—Shuffle Callahan, (hiengo, knocked out Nate Goldman, Philadelphin (2),

DENVER—Jack Kane, Chicago, lightweight, defeated Joe Azzerel-la of Milwaukee (4).

HOLLYWOOD—Charlie Rosen, New York, lightweight, won deci-sion over Roseoe Hall, of lowa MIAMI, Fin.-Frankle Osner,

Okinhoma, knocked out Dativo Fuentes, Cuban, (6).

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 R. H. E. ENTRY BLANKS OUT FOR PHILADELPHIA AT NEW YORK STATE GOLF TOURNEY A

ond annual championship tourna-ment of the Missouri Golf Associa-

ment of the Missouri Golf Association have been malled by Bonner Miller, secretary of the State Association. The tournament will be held at the Westwood Country Club June 15, 16, 17 and 18.

Eddie Held, who won the championship last year, will defend his title and will be one of the favorites. Eddie has been shooting Algonomic consistently near 70 this genomic consistently near 70 this gonquin consistently near 70 this spring and is said to be steadier than ever. Jim Manion, Don Ander-son, Lawson Watts, Frank Watts and Dick Bockenkamp will be other

### MRS. GAUT IN FINAL OF SOUTHERN TOURNEY

By the Associated Press. CHARLOTTE, N. C., May 29.—The Southern Women's gold champion-ship rests between Miss Martin Tur-

### **High Schools** In Final Games This Afternoon

Victory for Beaumont Will Win Pennant; 3-Cornered Tie Possible.

Beaumont will battle with Cleveernoon's double-header in the Interscholastic League baseball race. to maintain its hold on first place and win the championship. In the final game, Central will meet Sol-dan. The first contest will start

at 1:30 p. m. Should Cleveland defeat Beaumont, the schools will be tied for first, with a possibility of Central ntering the deadlock if it defeats Soldan and wins a postponed game

It will be an unset if Cleveland team has the best pitcher in the batting attack of the leaders has never been lacking behind Grant's superlative flinging. Al Vogt, who does the twirling for Cleveland, has

last-place Soldan nine. Soldan started the season with a poor outlook and, although Coach White has developed several players. Soldan remains the weak sister of the circuit. Wielandy for Central and Christiansen for Soldan are the possible starting pitchers in today's

### Polo Game at Country Club

Local Team Will Meet Memphis Quartet Today and Tomorrow.

The first of a two-game interity polo series will be played this afternoon between the Country Hub team and the Memphis Hunt nd Polo Club of Memphis (Tenn.) on the Country Club field. Play will start at 3:30 o'clock. Another game will be played tomorrow aft.

o the public and parking space provided. Country Club is reached by driving west on Ladue road from the city of Clayton to the intersection with Price road. direct motorists from this point.
Twenty ponies arrived from

Memphis last night in good condi-

STATE GOLF TOURNEY
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CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 29,—A CAMBRIDGE, Mass., May 20,—A CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mass., May 20,—A CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Mas by Pennsylvania, which has bowed to the Navy. The race will be over a mile and three-quarters course at 4:45 standard time.

> THIRD ROUND TODAY IN WERNER NET SERIES

ship rests between Miss Martin Turple, 18-year-old New Orleans star, and Mrs. Dave Gaut of Memphis. They emerged from the semifinals yesterday and will contest for the title today.

Miss Turple continued her spectacular play yesterday in defeating Mrs. H. D. Lowndes of Atlanta, 4 and 2, while Mrs. Gaut, who has held the fittle three times, defeated Mrs. Dalton Reymond of Baton Rouge, one up in 20 holes.

Triple A plays Country Club on the latter's courts and Kirkwood plays at Forest Hills in the third round of the private interclub tennis country Club, of which Joseph Werter, donor of the trophy, is captain. A close match is expected in the Kirkwood-Forest Hills engagement. Washington University tennis club and the Ferris club have no matches scheduled.

Blood Test to Be Used in Separation Suit. Rudolph Mondell and Marcella Callahan married and separated. The husband now appeals to science to make a blood test to determine whether he is the father of Baby Marceline. The story is told and illustrated in the Sunday Post-Dispatch.

Combined Bond Averages Highest in Years-Brisk Rebound in French and Belgian Exchanges Also Noted.

PAST WEEK

business and banking circles. stimulated by a large quota of fa-vorable trade news.

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ast year it is calculated that net for all class one carriers for the month will approximate \$71,100,000, against actual net of \$68,100,226 in April, 1925. This, would represent the rate making property valuation of \$21,130,000,000 at the end of 1925.

Future Grain Prices ST LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE.

New Securities

Francish victories in Morocco.

Spanish pesetas sold at their highset price in three years.

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Clearings, Money, Silver

The Chicago, Burlington & Quincy had larger earnings in April than the same month last year, net operating income mixing to \$2.20.392 from \$1.242.218. This earried net for the four months to \$3.785.894 compared with \$4.273.811 a year ago.

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Chicago May Wheat Closes at \$1.51 3-4 to \$1.52 and New May \$1.64 to \$1.65.

St. Louis Cash Grain.

LITTLE EXCITEMENT AS MAY WHEAT DEALS END

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New York Cottonseed Oil. sinc. 5300.

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By the Associated Press.

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\_SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 29, 1926 \_\_\_\_

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To him, it seemed cruel that so cine and just see for yourself.

While Dr. W. B. Caldwell, of Mon-natural "regularity." It never ticello, Ill., a practicing physician for 47 years, knew that constipation was the curse of advancing on the did not pleasant to take If past fifty, buy a large 60-cent bottle at any store that sells medi-

> Dr. Caldwell's **SYRUP** PEPSIN

HOG PRICES ARE MIXED AT THE NATIONAL YARDS EAST ST. LOUIS, IIL, May 29 .-

and underweights mostly 25c highloc lower; few late deals around steady; top lights and light lights. \$14.60 sparingly; buik, 190 pounds down, \$14.50; 200 to 220 Gilliespie Moore, Francis X. Paveweek: yearlings, heifers and mixed

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the late Charles J. Hupkins.

Funeral from Arthur J. Donnelly's parlors, 3846 Lindell boulevard, on Monday,
May 31, at 7:39 a. m., to St. Leo's Church,
Interment in Calvary Cemetery. (c)

SPECIAL NOTICE—1 the undersigned.

St. Louis avenue, Nonday, May 31, 1926, at 2 10 a.m., to 18 augustines of the Elder Manual May 29, 1926, at 2 10 a.m., Louisa Kuther Entered into rest. Saturday May 29, 1926, at 2 10 a.m., Louisa Ruther of Mrs. Christina Nolle, Mrs. Clara Stumpe, Mrs. Christina Nolle, Mrs. Clara Stumpe, Mrs. Clara

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HENRY.—Apply to Scott Field Air Station, Scott Field, Ill., for full information regarding aviation service there.

W. Z. B.—It is said that approximately 200 playgoers stormed the box office at the Odeon March 14 demanding, their money back after Bessle Thomasnefsky, star of "Zirel and Mire, fram Galicia," a Yiddish comedy decided she would not appear. The article regarding this affair was published in the Post-Dispatch of March 15.

A. T. M.—Celluloid articles can be mended thy making a mixture composed of 2 parts of alcohol and 4 parts of ether. This mixture should be kept in a well-corked bottle and when celluloid articles are to be mended, the broken surfaces are painted over with the alcohol and other mixture until the surfaces soften: then, press together and bind and allow to dry for at least 24 hours. (2) Dissolve I part of gum camphor in 4 parts of alcohol: dissolve an equal weight of shellac in strong camphor solution. The cement is applied warm and the parts united must not be disturbed until the cement is hard. Hard rubber articles are never mended to form a strong foint.

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R. P. J.—The landlord can hold Smith for the rent and probably can attach or levy the mortgaged goods. If Jones gets a discharge in bankruptcy he will be free of all the debts which he listed in his bankruptcy schedule.

A. P. W.—If you use a part of

OBSERVER. — If the insanity arose after marriage, she cannot get a divorce on that ground in the State of Missouri, or in most other States. Probably she could get a divorce in Pennsylvania. if they want to, but they have no right to disturb the neighbors at pay for them. On the other hand, unreasonable hours. If they disturb you and will not stop when turb you and will not stop when you for the price, even though the requested, report the facts to the other man agreed with you to

(By a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

J. H.—They can sit out all night

T. W. H.—If you did not buy the

MEDICAL QUESTIONS Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be coneldered. Diagnosis or treatment of individual cases will not be given

M. B.—You should apply to the university for such information, as they are only in a position to answer fully and satisfactorily just what arrangements can be made. READER—You must realize that your trouble is largely physiological (natural) at your age. However, something in the way of treatment may help to remedy the disfigurement and this can be done best by a specialist in that line who has had you under constant observation and can accommodate his treatment and suggestions to the different phases of your case as they may arise.

GRANDMA.— There are many remedies for rheumatism, and we cannot recall the particular prescription you refer to, but one is : Guiatonic, in teaspeonful doses in 'g glass of water three or four times daily. Antiphlogistine applied to the painful part should also help to relieve and especially if preceded by swathing the knee for 'k hour in bath towels wrung out of hot water.

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ighty Outlaws Slain by Philippine Force in Four Days of Fighting-Seven Soldiers Dead. MANILA, May 29 .- Twenty-three

atu Ambuluto, noted Moro, and his ves. The constabulary casualties re one killed and eight wounded. A number of Moros who aided in

attack escaped. Today's engagement brought the al number of Moro dead to 80, the result of four days' fighting. the same period seven members the constabulary have been killed The constabulary attack was the t of acts of banditry on the

DESIGNS AS SOLUTION FOR GERMAN FLAG DISPUTE ice Offered Between Eagle and Monarchical Colors and Iron Cross and Red and Gold.

the Associated Press.
BERLIN, May 29.—With the ect of finding a solution for the roversy over the German flag. Reichstag Flag Committee. represents the old monarchicolors, black, white and red, exsected from the upper to the wer border by a golden square earing the former imperial eagle. nent Art Custodian, Dr. Edwin on cross dividing the flag's sur-ice into four equal squares in thich red and gold alternate in

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# 23 MOROS KILLED RY CONSTABULARY IN ATTACK ON FORT

Editorial Page

ighty Outlaws Slain by Philippine Force in Four Days of Fighting-Seven Soldiers Dead.

(ANILA, May 29 .- Twenty-three outlaws were killed when a chment of Philippine constabary opened fire on a Moro fort tanso province today, where ambuluto, noted Moro, and his owers had barricaded themives. The constabulary casualties one killed and eight wounded. A number of Moros who aided in

Today's engagement brought the number of Moro dead to 80.

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an hour, effective Oct. 1. ernment for one month.

Mayor's New Secretary

EDITORIA



NICHOLAS L. MESTON Nicholas L. Meston, who will become secretary to Mayor Miller nation arriving somewhat late at its maturity. began. In his new position his sal-ary will be increased from \$4000 began. The interviewer asked the Rif-fian leader why he had not ac-lected president of the society. The ultra-fundamentalist ticket

May 29.—With the Collection Includes Contract Between Monarchs and Explorers and Numerous Letters.

ich red and gold alternate in the Duke of Veragua, a direct de- sacrosanct interests." scendant of Columbus, for about 1,000,000 pesetas (about \$155,000),

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Speech at Liberal Club, Exfollowing schools maintaining Refollowing schools maintaining Reserve Officers' Training Corps units

WASHINGTON, May 79.— The
following schools maintaining Reserve Officers' Training Corps units

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ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. May 90

The eighteenth biennial convention of the General Federation of Womand Post-Dispatch.)

HIASSO, Switzerland, May 29.

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Announces He Will Again Make trying to duck farm legislation."

DAVIS OF KANSAS A CANDIDATE did of duck." He added that the duck some sensitish and the Irish terested in was "the ween the British and the Irish terested in was "the duck: that is trying to duck farm legislation." es of the Milan labor jour- stand of two years ago in favor of Race for Democratic Nomina-Avanti and Unita, were se- a Federal child labor amendment By the As ated yesterday following an after defeating a substitute resolufrom the Prefect of the city, tion by a vote of 678 to 263. The substitute resolution would red reports describing the have authorized a program of edu-

Banker's Birthday Celebrated. formally last night that he is a William B. Cowen, vice president candidate for the Democratic and director of the National Bark nomination for re-election. The of Commerce, was showered with announcement came at a banquet gifts and roses yesterday, the occa- which closed the State convention Body to Meet in Oakland, sion marking his sixty-fifth birth- of the Democratic party. Efforts

day and his completion of 47 years of Davis to obtain from the con-MEERNARDINO. Cal., May in the service of the bank. Through- vention a specific indorsement of national congress of the out the day his desk was flooded his administration, met with a re-Association will with notes and telegrams of con- buff. Resolutions adopted did not d in Oakland in 1927, it was gratulation. Cowen, known to his mention the former Governor and last night by the California friends as "Chick," came to the reference to his administration was se to which selection of the bank as a runner and by successive no more specific than an endorseof next year's meeting had promotions ascended to his present ment of "the effort of past Demo-

that union carpenters had by the Associated Press.

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LONDON, May 29—A royal proc.

WASHINGTON, May 29.—The chest and arms. of energy toward peace in the Chibullding industry. The agree-provides for a classic form of the state of energency created by the storp age of work at the coal mines on the state of the state of the state of energy toward peace in the Chibullding industry. The agree-provides form of the state of the state of energy, however, and already is some of the independents over certain questions of methods, the protection of Senator Smoot of Utah.

Danish Flyer Reaches Korea.

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# ITALY IMPERIAL BUT PEACEFUL, SAYS MUSSOLINI

Declares Government Does

disarmament means total disarmament means total disarmament on land, sea and air; otherwise it is an ugly comedy. Until the day when disarmament is carried out rapidly and effective carried out rapidly and effective lay by all States, Italy will not disarm at the risk of loss of her independence and liberty. Our political office of the ready to surrender have continued war as he did he would shorten that means total disarmament means

### 500 COUNTY RESIDENTS SIGN ANNEXATION PLEA

Initiative Petitions for an Amendment to State Constitution to Be Circulated.

County residents, chiefly in Richine flag should have a place the King of Portugal offering his to a statement in favor of annexation to the city, which has been "He will carr submitted to the St. Louis Counts es and legations, culminated age to America, 11 letters by the chialing to show that they were 3315 Market sies and legations, culminated age to America, 11 letters by the 3112 Luces the overthrow of the Luther King and Queen to Columbus and call in the county for the merger Brownsville, Tex.
Gates, Tenn
4401 Ellenwood
1540 Mississippl
33449 Potomas

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BY

MILITARY HONOR SCHOOLS
List Designated by War Department for Efficiency.

By the Associated Press

"Realizing" the county for the merger plan as proposed by city members of the Board of Freeholders, which will adjourn sine die in a few days.

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LONDON, May 29. — Viscount may, former Ambassador to the lifed States, added another senting fiven:

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# tion for Governor.

WICHITA( Kan., May 29.-Jonathan M. Davis, former Governor of Kansas, who was tried at of Premier Mussolini's en- cation and of State laws adopted to Signor Rossi, at the Geneva local conditions. the executive office, announced

torial duties after a brief rest.

# 200 PACK MULES CARRY KRIM'S FAMILY TO HIM LOSE CHURCH ELECTION

Riffian War Lord to Be Received by French General With Honors Due a Gallant Foe.

the Associated Press. Not Desire to Disturb

FEZ, Morocco, May 29.—Abd-el"with much solicitude, generosity and clemency, not as bad children."

Peace, but Legitimate Insubmitted to the Franco-Spanish "KNEW I WAS BEATEN

terests Must Be Satisfied. forces, is waiting at Camp Giradot which is to bring his family and ROME, May 29.—In a speech belongings before proceeding into By the Associated Press.

PARIS, May 29.—The Matin's victory in the only one of the six victory in the only one of the six victory in the only one of subsidiary societies. before the Senate on the nation's foreign affairs. Premier Mussolini terday at the camp to representative deeded in seeing Abd-el-Krim, not ceeded in seeing Abd-el-Krim, not which was contested.

PARIS, May 29.—The Matin's victory in the only one of the same correspondent in Morocco succeeded in seeing Abd-el-Krim, not which was contested.

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FOR GERMAN FLAG DISPUTE

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LIMITED DEBATE RULE FOR

of Discussion.

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NARROWLY ESCAPES DEATH

From Under Infuriated Beast

He Had Wounded.

killed by an infuriated elephant.

appeared and charged.

distance is about 250 miles.

# MIGRATORY BIRD BILL RUSSELL EXCLUDED

announced, declaring sufficient He listed farm relief legislation funds were on hand for the start and the Federal and road bill. Senator Heflin said the Senate cialist, to land at Plymouth from Constitution. The only legal rem-The oBard of Freeholders will was discussing "the wood duck, the steamer President Roosevelt edy of the wets is repeal, not nullimeet at Clayton court house tonight.

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> fused admission. Queenstown advices are that the WHILE HUNTING ELEPHANTS mong others in letters found on York address and who was arrest-LONDON, May 29 .- The Mahar- is alleged to have had in his pos-

a jungle from a shooting expedi- would be charged with arson. tion in the Nilgiri hills, says a dispatch to the Daily Express, from tice asserts that he had informa- There will, however, be a third bank as a runner and by successive promotions ascended to his present position. He is now the oldest employe in point of service in the bank.

Smoot Recovering From Illness.

soon beneath the animal.

Members of the Maharajah's staff rushed to his aid and killed the elephant and rescued the was not associated with "irregular-ism," the Free State Government would be prepared to reconsider its would be prepared to reconsider its shaken up and bruised about the decision not to allow him to enter between the prohibitionists and

Ireland

# **FUNDAMENTALISTS**

Their Candidate for President of Baptist Missionary Society Beaten.

comed the surrendered tribesmen B WASHINGTON, May 29 .- The Resolutions Committee report offor the train of 200 pack mules BUT HAD TO FIGHT," today's sessions of the Northern Baptist convention, but the "middle SAYS ABD-EL-KRIM of the road" element appeared to be in control as the result of its

Commander in Chief in Morocco. interviewers. Krim was in a room yesterday by a vote of 1708 to 481, far from being aggressive, explofar from being aggressive, explosive or in preparation for war, is the peaceful, intellectual, cultural and economic expression of a great nation arriving somewhat late at headed by Carl E. Milliken, former

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# NEW YORK DRY SLOGAN

Ticket to Use as Club to Force Republicans to Name Dry.

Maharajah of Jodhpur Is Rescued Patrick Garland, who gave a New as their slogan the words "Trim NEW YORK, May 29.-Taking Senator Wadsworth," the Queenstown from a liner. Garland ference yesterday at the rooms of ajah of Jodhpur, British India. session at the time documents re- the Antisaloon League, abandoned had a narrow escape from being lating to activities of Irish Republican organizations in the United independent candidate for Gover-When he was returning through States and Ireland. It was said he nor for the avowed purpose of centering their whole strength on de-

Allahabad, an elephant suddenly appeared and charged. The to the Free State" and that he had the field. D. Leigh Colvin, nation-Maharajah fired, but the elephant come across the sea to carry on al chairman of the prohibition Maharajah fired, but the elephant continued to charge and he was the anti-Irish Free State propaparty which is seeking to restore ganda. He added that if Russell itself to the ballot announced the

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### Ousted by Directors.



# WALDO A. LAYMAN.

Dispatch to London Says. 1200 Lives Were Lost in Storm.

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"The inconsistent wets bitterly oppose the President's order permitting State officers to act as Federal officers to enforce the Constitution, although the same wets favor using State officers as Federal officers of the Federal officers o needed a court writ to get her clothes from her mother's house. Ind. European manufacturers of proposed referendum on beer and Mrs. Davis is the daughter of the

Thomas Eugene Mitten, head of "The organization of some 3000 the Philadelphia Rapid Transit, on employes is as free from friction grounds of desertion. They were and controversy and the spirit of married in Lockport, N. Y., in loyalty and co-operation is as fine June, 1924.

(nee Roller), also was given a di- duction efficiency is good. vorce from John E. Cannaday. Both gave Paris addresses. They which are crystaliezd in its failure

Steamship Movements. Arrived

Plymouth, May 28, Paris, from New York for Havre. Hongkong, May 27, President of correspondingly enlarged opera-Lincoln, San Francisco. Bremen, May 28. President stock values, and six years of con-Prohibition Party to Have State Roosevelt. New York.

> Havre, May 28, Carmania, for sufficient volume, although that dry New York. Genoa, May 28, Conte Bianca-mano, New York,

Antwerp, May 28. Lapland, New

Missouri Road Conditions. St. Joseph-Clear; roads good. -Clear; roads good. Jefferson City - Clear; roads

Columbia-Clear: roads good. Moberly-Clear : roads good. Hannibal-Clear: roads good. Kansas City—Clear: roads good. Springfield—Clear; roads good.

Cuba Railroad Strike Ends. While there is a distinct break By the Associated Press.

# LAYMAN DEPOSED AS PRESIDENT OF WAGNER ELECTRIC

Directors by 7-to-6 Vote, Move to End Long Struggle for Control of Manufacturing Company.

POST-WAR DEFLATION CRIPPLED CONCERN

Retiring Executive, in Prepared Statement, Says Production Efficiency Is Still in Best Condition.

The Board of Directors of the Wagner Electric Corporation, by vote of 7 to 6, yesterday deposed Waldo A. Layman of 4925 West Pine boulevard, as president and chairman of the board, ending a fight for Layman's removal that was started by banks six years

ago.
The Wagner company, which manufactures motors, generators and other electrical supplies in St. Louis, reached the peak of its prosperity in 1916, when large war orders for munitions sent

in executive direction would bring

reatment of Krim will be generated by the said to have replied:

"After the Spanish defeat, I got from that power two million negotiations at Oujda, Krim succeeded in sending a considerable amount of his available capital abroad.

Gen. Steeg yesterday told a gathering of Northern Riff tribesmen of the replication of the Spanish defeat, I got from that power two million best possible method of dealing up to the present time is inade-greated liquor evil. The constitution makes no provision for any such referendum, which would be without any legal force whatever.

To'WED PERUVIAN VICE CONSUL Mrs. Engenia Kelly Davis to Try New Marital Venture.

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tions were taken on. NEW YORK, May 29.—Mrs.

Post-war deflation seriously crippled the concern and in 1920 Asked why he surrendered to the french rather than to the Spanish, frim raised his arms and replied: "I have chosen. God's will be included in them responsible on this issue.

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land, European manufacturers of Thousands of State officers late Eward Kelly and granddaugh- ating for purchase of control of the Wagner corporation, but these pro-

> With Company 34 Years Decree Granted Mrs. Ruth Mendell Bayman, who is one of the heaviest individual stockholders said the corporation is in a fair PARIS, May 29 .- Mrs. Ruth way to work out of its difficulties. Mendell Mitten (nee Bissell), has He has made no plans for another

une, 1924.

Mrs. Margaret Stuart Cannaday experienced," said Layman. "Pro-

"The company's difficulties, ing the war, when heavy bank oans were contracted to unprofitable war contracts. Then followed post-war deflation; cos ly refinancing when money was high-priced to pay off these loans; a greatly enlarged capital structure, necessitating the building up New York, May 28, Minnekahda, the company's products in a marstantly declining sale prices on all from London; Rotterdam, Rotter- ket of unprecedented competition. We have been too big to shift shifting is in progress, and too small to control noncompetitive buying of our products."

Layman has been with the concern 34 years. He began as a draftsman and testing engineer when the concern had but 22 em-

BYRD GETS COLD-IN LONDON Arctic Explorer Already Planning

Return Trip to North Pole LONDON, May 29.-By the strange irony of fate, Lieutenant-Cape Girardeau - Clear; roads Commander Richard E. Byrd. none the worse from 15 hours in the air facing Arctic breezes on his recent flight from Spitzbergen to the North Pole, has come to London. HAVANA. Cuba. May 29.—The only to catch a cold. He is stfll full

### ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER

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### THE POST-DISPATOR PLAT-FORM.

I know that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tolerate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always oppose privileged classes and public planderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devoted to the public welfare, never he satisfied with merely printing news, always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong be afraid to attack wrong er by predatory plutocracy or

JOSEPH PULITZER

Begin Real Annexation Work. itor of the Post-Dispatch

THE letter of Joseph Forshaw, prestdent of the St. Louis County Annexa-In League, in Friday's Post-Dispatch, shown conclusively "how not to get an- tempting to federalise all peace officers of the states. nexation," namely, through attempting the board dominated by county polition to the fact that this board ends its moonclusive

freeholder scheme prevents the people tude of Rome. from expressing their wittes through the referendum. There is south ig in the initiative and referendum law, however, that constitutes an obstacle vo such ex-The county is evidently divided on the subject of annexation, and the local politicians and officeholders are solid against it, but are not an irresistible obstacle, if the people know their own minds and will take the steps necessary to express themselves.

Plans for circulating initiative petitions, for a constitutional amendment to put annexation over, are being prepared by the County Annexation League. This would bring the question before the voters in November. Much work must be done on this line, as the vote will be statewide. The deadlock in the Board Freeholders being apparently unbreakable, would it not be well for the St. Louis bodies favoring annexation to their efforts with the county organization, and begin real work, in e interest of Greater St. Louis and the Why waste time with more freeholders' wrangles and political chicanery?

ST. LOUIS CITIZEN.

### Remember the Heroes.

G. A. R., Take Notice. WITH respect to our comrades of the Civil War, in the \$3 national cemeteries in the United States, the number of interments is: known, 201,282; unknown, 152,385; a total of 353,667.

We cannot reward the dead soldiers. but we can remember what the sacrifice of their lives has accomplished for the living, by strewing flowers over their graves on May 30 of each year. There are thousands of soldiers in

unknown to the living of today, and in the great rivers and seas. But it is all over, my comrades, wherever you be, on the land or in the sea. JAMES M. JACKS.

4348 Laclede av. St Louis Mo.

### Free Burial for Ex-Service Men.

Y OUR editorial of the 26th instant. advising ex-service men to take full advantage (while there is yet time remaining) of the insurance provided for them by the Government as a reward for service, is very timely and should

It occurs to me in this connection that your paper can be of further usefulness to the ex-service men in the matter of educating them along the lines of secur-

sets.

The writer is a contractor for the Veterans' Bureau, and from personal experience has observed that a large perfeature is very broad in that it applies to all veterans who have honorable dis-

charges and who die without assets. Recently, I was surprised to learn that Legion "passed the hat" in order to obto the veteran dead in an orderly and dignified manner by providing all things

### Are Chiropractors Persecuted?

UST a few words relative to the inamount of publicity given the Rutherford case, also the publicity given in the a chiropractor being fined. of the common lot. Imagine Rutherford paying the small Surely, if not with the World War, then with the

allowed to persecute the chiropractors has ended.

### A VOICE FROM THE GRAVE.

which initiated a warlike defense of our liberties progress knows no such bounds or limitations. against foreign tyranny; when every well-informed citizen understood the cogent reasons in Henry's powerful opposition to the adoption of the Federal Constitution in the absence of a Bill of Rights to re- ing of the Board of Freeholders chosen a year ago strain Federal power and preserve our newly won to prepare and submit to the people a plan of merger liberties against domestic tyranny.

It is due to Henry, in concert with Jefferson, then in France, more than to any other man, that our Bill of Rights-the first 10 amendments-was added to the Constitution to bind down the Federal Government against the oppression of the citizen and against the in control of all their domestic concerns, including especially their police and their militia.

It is the nature of political power to expand, to advance, always, boldly or secretly, at the expense of LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE tempt to hold the Federal power in check we find our taking advantage of this situation the county nine legislative construction in Congress, by judicial interpretation in the Federal courts and by the action of the executive.

President Coolidge, in imitation of Roosevelt, has Boars of Freeholders, in addition to their own Federal action will invade their autonomy; gathering much useful information, had and he promptly suited the deed to the word in at-

it by means of a county membership in forgotten; yet, in these times of the steady advance. county of bureaucratic despotism throughout the states, diwork responsibility in private conduct, it behooves us to

Read and ponder: Too much suspicion may be corrected. If you give too little power today you may give more tomorrow. But the reverse of the proposition will not hold. If you give too much power today you cannot retake it tomorrow: for tomorrow will never come for that purpose. If you have the fate of the other nations you will never see it.

I conjure you once more to remember the admonition of that sage man who told you that when you give power you know not what you

I am not well versed in history, but I will submit to your recollection whether liberty has been destroyed most often by the licentiousness of the people or by the tyranny of rulers.

Guard with jealous attention the public liberty. Suspect every one who approaches that jewel. Unfortunately, nothing will preserve it but downright force. Whenever you give up that force you are inevitably ruined.

Will the oppressor let go the oppressed? Was there ever an instance? Can the annals of mankind exhibit one single example where rulers overcharged with power willingly let go the oppressed, though solicited and requested most earnestly? \* \* \* Sometimes the oppressed have got loose by one of those bloody struggles that desolate a country; but a willing relinquishment of power is one of those things which hu-

Show me that age and country where the rights and liberties of the people were placed on the sole chance of their rulers being good men, without a consequent loss of liberty! I say that the loss of that dearest privilege has ever followed, with absolute certainty, every such mad attempt.

You are not to inquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties can be secured; for liberty ought to be the direct end of your government.

When these harpies are aided by excisemen who may search at any time your houses and most secret recesses, will the people bear it?

ing free burial service from the Gov. peculiar political institutions-including the Bill of Undoubtedly the bobs will have it. It's in the ernment for those who die without as- Rights-now fast crumbling under the assaults of ir- air, and will be in the hair. But why don't the adalone be secured. That is the function of institutions romance and poetry of long hair for woman? Was -to protect. To protect whom? Him who needs pro- Cleopatra bobbed? Was the Queen of Sheba? Could entage of veterans are unaware that tection. Who needs protection? Most of all, he who Godiva have saved Coventry had she been bobbed? they can secure free burial service. This does not agree with those who wield the power.

### LIBERAL THOUGHT WILL LIVE

"Woodrow Wilson was the last major prophet of certain local post of the American American liberalism in the Populist cycle," writes William Allen White in the June Scribner's. "The tain sufficient funds to provide a re- End of an Epoch" is the title of his article, in which spectable burial for one of their un-fortunate members. This action was en-he outlines the influence of Roosevelt, Bryan, La wore pigtails. Some "bobs" are decidedly attractive. tirely unnecessary in view of the Gov- Foilette and Wilson on the trend of political and Had Helen of Troy lived in a bobbed age, more ernment's desire to fulfill its obligation economic affairs of the nation; an influence work- Greeks and Trojans might have died because of her. ing in various ways and different camps to improve the common lot, and to release government from the GEORGE W. HOFFMEISTER. dominance of big business.

That epoch ended with our entry into the World War, as Mr. White would measure it. Its beginning. before Bryan, was somewhat vague and nebulous. consistency of man-made laws. Within Not all the credit is given the leaders listed. Neither the past few days I have noted the vast to them nor their followers does it all belong. Not all of it was political, for economic and scientific factors have had a large part in the improvement

sum of \$500 for his liberty of second demurder and a chiropractor being ican liberalism vanished from the seats of the mighty. \$500 for endeavoring to restore one to health. I would suggest that Old interests returned to the place of power. The the proper official keep a record of the heirs of Mark Hanna were in control, with methods who served on the jury that fined unchanged and appetites whetted by the lean years. the chiropractor and have them serve on a few murder cases. They seem over a few murder cases. They seem over strength, and liberalism is not assured a welcome strength, and liberalism is not assured a welcome Why should our health commissioner in the White House. Perhaps it is true that an epoch

when they are doing such good work, berfecting cures on patients after the medical profession has failed to give greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement, the demand for greater freedom under free government, are endurantly to the struggle for improvement and the struggle relief? THOROUGHLY DISGUSTED. ing. Leaders may rise and fall, the little issues have

their day and vanish, but while men value liberty and Today is the 190th anniversary of the birth of Pat. know the need of change, advocates of liberalism will rick Henry at Studiey, in Hanover County, Va. There not be lacking, nor can their influence be wholly obwas a time, up to a generation or so ago, when every scured, no matter what group may dominate the adschoolboy in the land could recite this patriot's stir- ministration and hold the public offices. The cycle ring address to the Virginia convention of 1775, of one man's life or four may mark an epoch, but

### LET THE FREEHOLDERS ADJOURN.

Tonight's meeting will probably be the last meetfor the county and the city. Failure was assured from the very beginning by the appointment from the county of nine members solidly opposed to any plan of merger. From the first the county nine assumed a manner of impudent superiority. Being destruction of the states as sovereign political units that the burden was upon the city to present a plan which was entirely satisfactory to the avowed enemies of merger. Their disposition to run things with a high hand was aided by the unavoidable and human liberty; whence, in the years following this at-Bill of Rights has been constantly undermined by proceeded to pack the committees so as to give dominance to the enemies of merger.

Naturally, then, the Scope and Plan Committee rejected all plans without giving them any consideration. Every proposal looking to the acquisition of only recently warned the states that if they fail to necessary information was blocked until too late mert's hat the protracted work of the act in accordance with some sentiment other than to accomplish anything. Proposals for the return of the city to the county emanated, indeed, from the county group, but they contained conditions so ridiculously and offensively onerous as to insure their re-Patrick Henry has returned to dust and is all but jection and fatally discourage counter proposals.

On the other hand the city group has consistently urged the submission to the people of a plan for sentiment. And he fur are called atten- rected from Washington, seeking to swallow up all merger. The plan they have offered, for the city loss being local autonomy and local responsibility in political government to be extended to the entire county, is atting after affairs, and even all self-reliance and individual evidently superior to the suggestion that the city return to the county. The present inability of the would only delay anne retion indefinitely. responsibility in private conduct, it behooves us to return to the county. The present inability of the Mr. Forshaw says the and amount for turn again to the courageous hater of tyranny and annexation is overwhelming in the imbibe afresh that manly distrust of political power comprehensive city planning and development is due county, but that the existence of the which alone can save us from the regimented serviment to meet urban conditions and the division of authority among numerous municipalities and government agencies. All this would be merely accentuated by the great city of St. Louis entering the

It is clear that the city and county constitute but one community with common problems. It should then be under a single government. It is equally clear that our city form of government, developed out of a hundred years of experience with city conditions, and subject to being readily amended by a vote of the people, is better suited to meet urban conditions than the antiquated county government, and is probably better than any new form of government that may be devised.

Let the Board of Freeholders adjourn. Those who have the vision of a Greater St. Louis can now hope only that an aroused public opinion in the county will in the near future secure the appointment of freeholders from the county capable and desirous of viewing their task broadly, as a community problem.

We wish to say here and now that if the Browns win the pennant this year they've got to sprint across June, July, August, September and October like a bine streak.

### WHAT PRICE FYTRADITION?

Gov. Terral of Arkansas has raised the ante. First he said he would not extradite Rutherford unless Gov. Baker extradited Paul Dollinger, who is wanted in Arkansas on a bad check charge. Next, he decided that Hanson J. Marks, wanted there on a bankwrecking charge, must be thrown in to boot We have no idea what Gov. Terral's final terms will be. man nature never was nor ever will be capable of. Perhaps he will ask Missouri to throw in Jasper County, an Ozark or two, and the St. Louis Public

### TO BOB OR NOT TO BOB?

It is not surprising that the bob, ponjola or otherwise, should have stirred a hot debate in the generally unbobbed membership of the General Federation of Women's Clubs when, at the gathering at Atlantic City, the nomination of two bobbed board members was proposed. As for the general public, it will probably be surprised to hear that the bob fad has so far failed to invade this body of leading women. "It's not the hair, but what's under it," a Kansas delegate remarked. "I believe in 'Be Yourself,' " an Illinois delegate announced. "I believe we'll all be bobbed 50 years from now," a Louisiana women said, To paraphrase a profound philosopher, it is in our no doubt thinking of posterity.

responsible Federal power, that our liberties can vocates of unbobbed women call attention to the

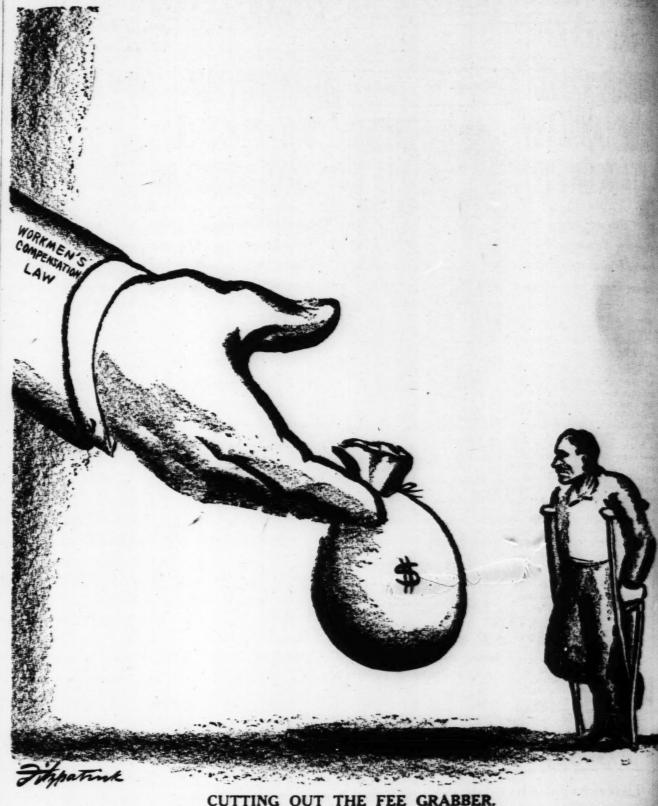
. . . . . . anon she shook her head And showered the rippled ringlets to her knee \* \* \*

Then she rode forth, clothed on with chastity.

But it's all in the viewpoint. British sailors once

### AFRAID OF A SCRAP OF PAPER? (From the Brooklyn Eagle.)





JUST A MINUTE Written for the Post-Dispatch Copyright, 1926.

### PANETELA.

Yes. Luella. Advertising Has its victories As well: Think of Carroll's Bath-tub party And the tale There was to tell! Granted he could Think of something Bound to make us Lo, the press Would give him stories That he could not Hope to buy!

In dramatics. Little girlie, As we have The stage today, The Stage Nothing merely Literary Can be counted On to pay. What the public Must rely on. If there is To be a rush. Is some story Calculated To make everybody Blush.

Bath-tub party; What an advertising Could he have A girl disporting In a hath-fuh Full of wine! What a shock To everybody, and how many Shouts of rage From his rivals If he landed On the coveted Front page!

So to Carroll's

Very well. My sweet Luella: When the girl Began to swim Everybody's Glass was lifted In a wild Salute to him! Long before The tale was written Or a story Was displayed, It was easily Apparent Carroll's theater Was made!

What though dramatists Were futile, And their plays Were on the bum, It was still To be expected That the crowds Would always come. Life is real. Life is earnest. And in such A growing maze Only one thing Can be certain That is advertising Pays.

### WHEN, FOR INSTANCE? (Moberly Monitor-Index.)

Homer G. Phillips, Negro, has filed as a candidate for the Republican nomination Congress from the Twelfth District. This is a St. Louis district represented many years by L. C. Dyer and has a large colored vote. It has been represented several times by Negro Congressmen.

Sir: Born at Atchison, Kan., 67 years ago, I have always been interested in the affairs of that State: but I never want to strict; and there is too much so-called religion. According to the newspapers, at Pittsburg, Kan., recently the members of a vaudeville troupe were fined for dancing the Charleston. This is a sample of some of the laws.

But what has surprised and astonished me more than anything else the past half century is the steady growth of pseudoreligion in Kansas. They grow a crop of evangelists each year, and besides a number of holy men flock to Kansas when business gets bad in other parts of the United States. In a certain territory there had been no

rain for several months, so the faithful sent for a great evangelist. This good brother drove about the country carrying a number of his disciples with him, among the number five or six fine-looking farm girls. They always opened their meetings by disrobing. This they started to do in our town, when the nasty old Sheriff interfered, made them get into their wagon and drove them out of town. So productive is the Kansas field that

the higher ups-Billy Sunday, Gipsy Smith, Aimee Semple McPherson-have done good business there during the past year. Mrs. McPherson got more "kale" than the others because she was more fortunate. In the district she was working there had been no rain for two months. One night, by request, she prayed for rain and the next day the rain came down in torrents. That night the silver offering must have been far beyond the expectations of the gifted lady herself. If you are contemplating entering the

evangelist field, head straight for Kansas. CORIOLANUS.

Dean Williams seems to think we are not letting boys be boys in the way people did when Tom Sawyer and Huckleberry Finn were earning their monument in Hannibal, but we are afraid the difference is between Hannibal and almost any other place in which boys are raised. Tom and Huck had the river, and what a river it is! They had the cave, and if you know caves you must admit that they had a mighty fine model of that adventurous device. A boy raised in Hannibal who can't make himself at last monumental, as Tom and Huck did, is a mighty lazy boy. Ours was the city of homes until the

nomes became prohibitive in price. then became the city of home runs, which have just gone up to \$3500. So there is nothing left for us but to become the city of home brew. . . .

Billy Sunday says he may have to run or President as a dry. However, since he would be easily polished off by some Billy Saturday Night, we are not going to worry

### The MIRROR PUBLIC OPINIO

This column is designed to without bias the latest comment leading publicists, necespapers and p cals on the questions of the day.

GEORGE ROGERS CLARK From the New York Evening West W HEN the Mississippi Valley Association meets, the George Clark Sesquicentennial Commission pointed by the Indiana Historical will submit its plans. It is the tion of the Middle West that the and daring achies added the magnificent empire of the west Territory to the national de be properly celebrated. This is all important because history "as she written" has been grotesquely the subject. For generations ch schools have had this epic victory nation treated as of less con some petty military moven Atlantic seaboard. The utter such treatment is manifest on It truth is that American history he written from a sectional view enough. George Rogers Clark pire builder, and his victory expelled the British from the and gave it to America. It is the due recognition to that service. out the plans for the sesquice commission is entitled to the eration of the Federal Gov not in any sense a local affair celebrated. That victory at which gave to the country the portant states in the Middle uted more mightily to the nation than other triumphs arms that are celebrated in some It is a national celebration that and the Federal Government part toward making it com the event celebrated. After all Rogers Clark at Vincennes than "Mad Anthony" Wayne at Star

### YOUTH AND TRADITION From the Chicago Tribune:

BOUT ten days ago the boys of A College at Jacksonville, Ill. the alma mater of William Jenning and other notables, decided to cri dition. Wisely or not they select tradition that of going without en ties. Since then they have been chiefly in defending their tradition the time-honored vigor of the story Either the faculty did not approve ditions, or, perhaps, rather doubted of this particular tradition. They that the tradition cease and stu gize for attending classes with nuls apples. Our last information is students heroically cling to their heritage and refuse to make t Why is it that the longit tion is especially prone to al Your elder man is content to li day. Tradition finds its most mosphere in schools and co it is because the nourishing a primitive characteristic. lectively, has certain very

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CHURCH NOTICES.

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# SWIMMING POOL FOR NEGROES PROPOSED

Ordinance Before Board of Aldermen Recommends Purchase of Crystal Natatorium for \$57,500.

The purchase of the Crystal Natatorium at Cook and Channing avenues, for use as a municipal swimming pool for Negroes, was proposed in an ordinance submitted to the Board of Aldermen vesterday by Alderman Watts at the request of Park Commissioner Pape. The proposed ordinance calls for the expenditure of \$57,500 for the pool, to be drawn from an item of \$200,000 in the bond issue for recreational facilities for Negroes. The property fronts 132 feet on Cook wenue and is 187 feet deep to an

An ordinance forbidding parking on DeGiverville avenue between Leurel avenue and the alley west of DeBalievere avenue, was passed by the board, and signed by Acting Mayor Neun. Residents had complained that customers of the Garavelli restaurant parked in the block, made unnecessary noises and littered the street.

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CHURCH NOTICES.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

The Churches named below are all ranches of The Mother Church, The Irist Church of Christ, Scientist, in oston, Mass.

Rublect of the lesson-sermon at each hurch: "Ancient and Modern Necronancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypno-

mancy, Alias Mesmerism and Hypnotism, Dehounced."

GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 3:12.
FIRST CHURCH, Kingshighway and Westminster place, 11 a. m. and 8 b. m. Reading room, 450 North Kingshighway open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. except Wednesday, from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Sunday, 3 p. m. to 5 p. m. SECOND CHURCH, 4234 Washington boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room in church edifice, open daily from 2 to 4 p. m., including Sunday.

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THIRD CHURCH, 3524 Russell boulevard, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m.

FOURTH CHURCH, 3569 Page boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room 3451 Page boulevard, open daily from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., except Wedneeday, from 9 a. m. to 7:45 p. m.; Sunday, 3 to 5 p. m.

Sunday evening services radiocast at 8 p. m. Station KFUA, 280 meters.

FIFTH CHURCH, 3630 S. Grand boulevard, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room same location, open daily, 2 to 5 p. m.; Sundays and all bolidays, 2 to 5 p. m.

SIXTH CHURCH, 3736 Natural Bridge avenue. Sunday, 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday; 10:45 a. m. and 8 p. m. Reading room open daily, except Sunday; 2 to 4 p. m.

SEVENTH CHURCH, northwest experiences a m.

19:45 a. m. EIGHTH CHURCH, 5709 Waterman Avenue, 11 a. m. EVENING — TESTI

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BEADING ROOMS, 1993 Railway

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TWINS TO BE PRIESTS





(Todd photos.) T. LOUIS KENOY FRANCIS P. KENOY

Louis Kenoy and Francis P. Kenoy, twins, 34 years old, will be ordained Jesuit priests at St. Louis
University, June 14. They are sons f Joseph Kenoy, 3901 Potomac.



**MEMPHIS** ST. LOUIS

Saturday, May 29 . . and Sunday, May 30, 3:30 P. M. at the Polo Grounds of the

ST. LOUIS COUNTRY CLUB

Price and Ladue Roads

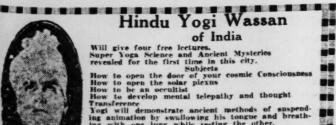
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CHURCH NOTICES.

REVIVAL CONTINUES At TRINITY TABERNACLE Willa Short, Young Woman Revivalist

will speak three times Sunday, May 30, 11 A. M. at the regular service and at 2:30 P. M. a special, TO WOMEN. Ladies hear A. WOMEN SOLL. Ladies hear A. WOMEN SOLL. Ladies hear A. WOMEN SOLL. Ladies hear A. Seat reserved for you. At 7:45 P. M. she will speak to a mixed antisect. Soll of the service of the

Second Presbyterian Church



Beginning May 31st, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 8 P. M. ODEON, Grand and Finney, Hall 306

### WEATHER HAMPERS SEASONAL TRADE

ing down as compared with earlier out of their hands. months this year and with the cor-

Building permits decreased in ing trade workers were well em-

The outlook for crops is favorable although the season is from two to four weeks late. It is pointed out that corn planting has progressed rapidly and that rains in April greatly improved soil conditions. Prices of farm products are below those of a year ago, but are in the main satisfactory.

The number of mine suspensions in the Illinois and Indiana fields is growing due to increased buying of cheaper coal from nonunion districts.

The St. Louis Terminal Railway barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans was 73,400 tons as March and 98,417 tons in April,

CHILD, 5. BITTEN BY DOG, Doctors, Unable to Offer Cure, Pre- the young will be encouraged.

dicted Death - Mayor Orders All Unmuzzled Dogs Killed.

ecial to the Post-Dispatch. CARBONDALE, Ill., May 29.— Martha, 5 years old, daughter of films in all Catholic recreation Mr. and Mrs. Myron O'Hara, died centers, is said to be the pioneer here yesterday from hydrophobia, in this movement in Italy. after suffering ravages of the disease for three days. Bitten by a NEW RADIO DIRECTION FINDER neighbor's dog 51 days ago the malady developed Tuesday night. Use of 290 Kilocycles, 1034 Meters. A physician, who was first called, Recommended by Committee. nounced the sickness hydro- By the Associated Press phobia and for two days scores of WASHINGTON, May 29. - To

mouth and made hideous cries kilocycles for all forms of beacon 9484, and G. P. Murfitt, Liberal, from mental and nervous agony service also was recommended.

Such as doctors said they had The radio beacon signals, now The witnessed.

kill all unmuzzled dogs.

TWO GET WORKHOUSE TERMS Men Appeal From \$100 Fines and

60-Day Sentences Assessed by Judge Rosecans.

Two men were fined \$100 and sentenced to 60 days in the workhouse on charges of driving while Otto Lapert of 4311 Manchester avenue, whose automobile collided with a police machine on Olive 1896.

Sun Yat Sen, helping him to escape from imprisonment in the London in London in London in Was granted by the General Assemstreet, near Grand boulevard, April 9, and Ernest W. Green, 1503 Olive street, arrested April 19 at Jefferson avenue and Randolph street. Both denied the charges and ap-

pealed. CONTEST WINS SPELLING

Dorothy Casey, 12 years old, of 6632 Hancock avenue, a student at Epiphany School, last night won the grammar school spelling championship of Greater St. Louis, in a contest conducted by the St. Louis Times. The finals were held at Roosevelt High School where Dorothy "spelled out" 21 other district champions.

Ethel Koelkebeck of St. Pius School was the runner-up. She was stumped by "chrysanthemum" and Dorothy spelled it. Dorothy will get a gold medal and a free trip to Washington to compete ir a na-

Gashed by Windshield Glass, Homer Hines, 28 years old, liv-ing at Hotel Jefferson, is in serious condition at Barnes Hospital with a deep 2-inch gash in the left wrist, suffered at 3:30 a. m. today when he lost control of his auto-mobile and collided with a tree at Delmar boulevard and Harvard avenue, University City. He was cut by windshield glass.

Argentine Flies Off for Cuba.

HAVANA, Cuba, May 29 .- Ber nardo Duggan, Argentine aviator, flying from New York to Buenos Aires, who arrived here yesterday from Miami, left this morning for antanamo, Cuba.

### U. S. AGENTS SAY THEY BOUGHT KING GAMBLER OF Incident in Los Angeles Harbor Referred to State Department for Decision.

Federal Reserve Bank Reports
Some Slowing Down of Business in This District.

LOS ANGELES, May 29.—Final decision as to what is to be done about the alleged sale of beer aboard the German crulser Hamburg in port at San Pedro today

TAMARACK, Minn., May 29.—A group of persons, hopeful of a divine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation, will gather here and brother of the vine manifestation.

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rests with the State Department. Federal prohibition officials here Production and distribution of who say they purchased beer with By Leased Wire From the New

tail trade in St. Louis and other it. As for that part of the ship cities was slightly below expecta-outside the canteen they insist it tions and sales of farm implements is the same as an embassy where liquor may be served but not sold. town for years.

The Hamburg was ready today April as compared with the pre- for a cruise to North Pacific ports. ceding month and a year ago, but it arrived here May 17 and was the total was still heavy and build-welcomed with considerable cerewelcomed with considerable cerewelcomed with considerable cerewelcomed with considerable ceremony as the first German war vessel to visit the Pacific Coast since

CHILDREN UNDER 15 FORBIDDEN

Also Barred From Witnessing Police Stories Under New Law Which May Hurt American Exporters.

exporters probably will be obliged to modify the nature of the films Association interchanged 219,246 they send to Italy as a new law, loads in April, against 230,909 effective June 1, forbids the ad-loads in March and 198,708 loads mission of boys or girls under 15 last April. A three and one-half to shows where sex plays or police per cent increase in passenger traf- stories are screened. This will fic over last April was reported.

Estimated tonnage of the Federal at all Italian cinema theaters because the recreation of the average family consists of going to the movies.

The Government is starting a special panel of censors in every city with full powers to reject films regarded as unhealthy. Films DIES OF HYDROPHOBIA calculated to improve the minds of

The Pope is pleased with the Government's action and Cardinal Merry del Val, who semetime ago encouraged the use of educational

doctors throughout this section visited the patient, practically all of bydropho.

MASHINGTON, Ridy 2... Conservative and Liberal candidates in the election for the seat in the House of Commons made variation of Capt. E. them viewing a case of hydropho-bia for the first time.

radio advisory committee has rec-ommended the assignment of the Ashmead-Bartlett, Conservative. known and maintained death was certain. Morphine was administered to lull spasms. The child writhed in bed, frothed at the mouth and made hideous cries from mental and made hideous cries from mental and nervous agony Physicians said no cure was frequency of 290 kilocycles, 1034 Gardner, who was a member

never witnessed.

The dog bit the child in the eye. the wound bleeding freely at the time, but no anti-rabbies serum was administered. It was about was administered. It was about the intensity of the sound coming the intensity of the sound coming the late of the last election Capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election Capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election Capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election Capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election capt. Ashers weeks later that hydrophobia to the last election to the Baldwin Government's handling to the last election capt. six weeks later that hydrophobia developed.

The dog that bit the child districted the control of a new compass-like decidence to be used in connection with against 10.970 by Gardner. There Today a proclamation the radio beacon signals, the com- was no Liberal candidate. by the Mayor instructed police to mittee announced that aviators 22 Killed in Brazilian Explosion. would be able to keep to their By the Associated Press. course by watching the compass

Friend of Dr. Sun Yat Sen. the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 29 .- Sir James Cantlie, noted surgeon, is dead nouse on charges of driving while intoxicated, in Police Judge Rose-can's court, yesterday. They were late Dr. Sun Yat Sen, helping him

> er and president of the Royal So- the church for its song service. giene. 1921-23, and latterly was thorization, which came after the consulting surgeon of the Seamen's assembly by a vote of 151 to 61 re-Hospital Society. He was born in fused to refer the matter to the va-1851. He was created a knight in rious presbyteries for a vote by the

# GROUP TO WAIT SILENTLY

merchandise, as has been the case man Government nor the ship's supposed to have bet \$10,000 a day prompting the meeting is for the ployed at his brother's store. Submerchandise, as has been the case man Government nor the ship's supposed to have betterment of mankind, Ewing consequently he was in the retail cost tends in St. Louis and other it. As for that part of the ship of the ship

> was a sick man when he went to Miami last winter The cause of diabetes.

TO SEE SEX MOVIES IN ITALY White men despaired of Ng and to gold medal, "the Degree of Especial itues who kne whim he was simply Ah Foon. He was considered lucky and white men tried to follow him when he bet. In the old days Ah Foon was

supposed to have controlled the labyrinthine cellars between Pell and Mott streets. There is every reason to think he had a share in them, but no white man probably will ever know what was the se cret government that ruled them in the days before the Tongs. Ah Foon was a friend of "Big Tim" Sullivan and Tom Foley. He

went on quiet errands around the courts, spoke seldom and vanished. Yesterday, James Naughton, indertaker, who has watched Ah Foon come and go for the last t years, draped purple banners with tinkling brass fringes over the

neral will be held there tomorrow. LABORITE, DEFEATED IN LAST **ELECTION, GOES TO COMMONS** 

front of one of the stores in which

Ah Foon was interested. His fu-

J. P. Gardner Beats Both Conservative and Liberal Candidates

LONDON, May 29.-The Labor Conservative and Liberal candi-

This drop in the Conservative

SAO PAULO, Brazil, May 29:-Twenty civilians and two officers were killed and an undetermined FOR DRIVING WHILE DRUNK NOTED BRITISH SURGEON DEAD were killed and an understand when number of persons injured when the munitions depot of the First the state Guard blew Regiment of the State Guard blew up yesterday.

Hymnals for Presbyterians. By the Associated Press

SHARON, Pa., May 29.—Permission for the use of a combination bly in session here. Psalms previ-Sir James Cantlie was the found- ously had been used exclusively by

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### FOR DIVINE MANIFESTATION Persons of All Creeds Invited by Minnesota Man to Take Part "for Betterment of Mankind."

Charley Boston, Ah Foon was betting commissioner for all ChinaThe real object, he said, is to avoid

A bachelor

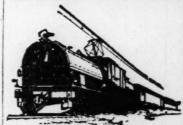
By the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, May 29.—High

his death yesterday was given as officials of the Scottish Rite Masonic Order of Mexico last night His full name was Ng Ah Foon. presented President Calles with a the thousands of race track hab- Merit." This honor was conferred in recognition of Gen. Calles' capable services for Mexico as President

> Announcement to the Public The "IRON KETTLE"

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# CHARLES O. SCRUGGS TODAY

Will be at Boyhood Home in Lynchburg, Va.

ty the Associated Press.

The funeral of Charles Otey
TAMARACK, Minn., May 29.—A Scruggs, \$5 years old, a former coal prayer, led by Walter Ewing, who is sponsoring the meeting for "the betterment of mankind."

Dry Goods Co., who died yesterday yesterday after a hearing on charges of intoxication and negloct morning at the home of his nicce, betterment of mankind."

Mrs. B. C. Jinkins, 5037 Washing- he found Yoos drunk on his beat. Mrs. B. C. Jinkins, 5037 Washing- he found Yoos drunk on his beat Several months ago Ewing ton boulevard, will be held there at last Sunday. merchandise continue in large volume in the Eighth Federal Reserve ume in the Eighth Federal Reserve ume in the Eighth Federal Reserve tent on the vessel recently, have the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Wise is deed and at the Relative to Washing the Washing to Washing to boulevard, will be need there at last Sunday.

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A bachelor, he resided at the speaking, singing or any noise that family home, 3617 Olive street. Two years ago Charley Boston might have a tendency to cause began to go to the tracks less nervousness on the part of the wor-Miss Sallie Scruggs. He is survived well as the Northern tracks. He Masons Honor Mexican President, by a number of nieces and neph-

FUNERAL SERVICES HERE FOR | ews. one of whom. R. B. Seruggs of La Porte, Tex., is here at pres-

Burial of Former Coal Merchant DRUNKEN PATROLMAN FIRED Frederick Yoos Had Been on Po-

lice Force 20 Years. After 20 years on the police

ton. They say the incident is now out of their hands.

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SWEDEN'S CROWN PRINCE AND PRINCESS ARRIVE IN THE UNITED STATES



Above, the Prince, the first figure at the right in the fore-ground, and the Princess (with flowers) being received by the Mayor's Committee in City Hall Park, New York. At right is the parade with the royal couple up Broadway, and at the left is the Prince, Gustavus Adolphus, and his wife. Princess Louise, photographed upon their arrival.



TRAINING THE LARGEST CHOIR



TROOPS PATROLLING WARSAW

A DIMINUTIVE HUNTER



A street scene in the Polish capital when Marshal Pilsudski overthrew the Government.
--Wide World photo



Some of the 62,000 children who will sing the Mass of the Angels during the International Eucharistic Congress in Chicago next month.

—P & A. phote.

ANOTHER WOMAN WHO WILL TRY TO SWIM THE ENGLISH CHANNEL



Miss Ann Bliven of New York, who weighs but ninety pounds, with a wart hog which she killed during her hunt in Africa. She has just returned home with many trophies.

—P & A photo

Clarabelle Barrett, a New York school teacher, who has sailed for France to make the attempt this summer.

CHAPTER SIX.

HALF bour later the rattle of a cart sounded down the road and Martin rose quickly to unbar the gate Presently Caleb in with Charlie sitting very straight and important beside him. It was the first time in his life that Charlie had gone church, and the experience had left its mark on his face and bearing much as a physical shock might have done. Martin, in his quiet, perceiving way, looked at the boy as he got out of the gig. Caleb went on to the house, leaving the two boys to un-

"How'd ye like it?" Martin "I liked the singin' all right, but st.-I dunno as it was wuth goin' for," he said with a noncommittal swagger, hands thrust in pockets. "But the singin"— reah, it was pretty good. Everybody sung. I sung." He looked down sheepishly and kicked a peb-ble along the ground. "You better go next time, Mart. There was a lot o' guys there from up north way. An' some girls. I didn't talk to 'em, though—I mean the guys. Pa said not. Said they was Swedes and like to beat a little fella like

Martin led the horse to the cor-He saw that Lind and Jude had gone indoors. He was glad. Lind's presence was distubring him, he did not know why. Charlie walked thoughtfully beside him.

me up-huh!-I could o'licked any

"Say, Mart-does Pa think he's roin' to make us all stay here after we get big?" he asked, frowning. was an undersized lad and ooked up to his brother with some respect because of his superior height As Caleb had always made favorite of him, and was amused by his heedlessness, he had nothing contempt for his sisters who been trained never to disobey their father or to speak impudently

"Well I'm big. Charlie, ain't I? I wartin replied soberly. So now Chartie was beginning to wonder,

Charlie was silent as they went to the house. He was only 15, it was true. But today he had heard singing, and had found he liked to sing, with a lot of young folks like himself or a little older. there he would have liked to talk to. The boy had a red tie, and put collection in the plate from his own pocket.

Before dinner on Sunday it was the custom for the family to assemble in the sitting room and hear Caleb recite the sermon that had been delivered at Yellow Post church. Although for reasons of his own he did not think it well to permit the family to go to the service, he felt that it was unbefitting a Christian to keep them from the

Will you join us in hearing the the teacher when Amelia was in the middle of the room. His manner was his best, suave, gentle and benevolent. He had taken the down from its place on shelf above the organ and held it little distance away from him as he had seen the new preacher do. as if not to desecrate the book by contact with his sinfully mortal

Lind could not well refuse. She sat down with the others, and Ellen at the organ played Lead, Kindly Light. Then Caleb held up a hand and intoned the Lord's prayer. oice was miraculously soft. Suddenly Lind found herself wanting to cry out against the farce, and confront Caleb with the monstrous-

Caleb opened the Bible and read: Again, I considered all travail. and every right work, that for this a man is envied of his neighbor. This is also vanity and vexation of

spirit.
"The fool foldeth his hands together, and eateth his own flesh. "Better is an handful in quiet-ness, than both the hands full with ravail and vexation of spirit Then I returned, and I saw van-

ity under the sun." Caleb paused, cleared his throat, and looked significantly at each member of the family, dwelling last upon Lind. The teacher stirred with discomfort under condemnation in the old man's eyes. His voice went on.

rising to a grand sonorousness There is one alone, and there is Labor examined the diet of a large not a second; yea, he has neither nor brother: yet is there no and of all his labor; neither is his satisfied with riches; neith saith he. For whom do I labor, and ally and 40 per cent to have it more than once a day. Not only hereave my soul of good? This is

vanity, yea, it is a sore travail. Two are better than one; be-

cause they have a good reward for "For if they fall, the one will lift.

alone when he falleth: for he hath not another to help him up. "Again, if two lie together, then they have heat; but how can one

be warm alone? And if one prevail against him. we shall withstand him; and a efold cord is not quickly brok-

endeth the lesson." he said huskily The children, waiting for the end ordeal had only half heard

pious, had drunk them in. One phrase stuck in her mind. "The fool foldeth his hands together, and eateth his own flesh. That was what he was doing. That was what she was helping him do. Eating his own flesh, here on the land. But no choice save which of her flesh she should eat. O God. it was un-.endurable! Caleb was going onand on-the sermon-the new preacher's sermon.

"So must we, who dwell in this lonely land and strive to live Christian lives on the acres the Lord hath given us, cling together for warmth and for good reward for labor. Better is an handful with quietness, than both the hands full with travail and vexation of spirit.' Better live here like we are. poor but content, than to seek the world and its vices for enlargement of our worldly wealth. That, Jude, is for you to think of, careful, and for you, Ellen and Martin, and like as not, for you, Charlie. For if they fall, the one will lift up his fellow; but woe'-hear mewoe to him that is alone when he falleth.' Do they understand the lesson, Amelia?"

Amelia murmured, "Yes, I think they all understand it." She could have shouted aloud, beaten his face for his hypocrisy. She could have risen and belabored him with all her strength for his bland misappropriation of a noble passage from the book that had given her many an hours comfort. But she did nothing but sit and listen attentively until he had, in a hushed voice, given the last blessing.

"This was not strictly an Easter Sunday sermon, you understand. But Rev. Blossom thought it more like for us to have a sermon that would fit in with the season, so he said. What do you think, Amelia?" "I think it was a well chosen ser-

Then they all rose and sat down at the table. while Mrs. Gare brought the food from the kitchen, and Judith, yawning with boredom,

mon," said Amelia quietly.

On the following Friday, Gertrude Bjarnasson, who had been friendly toward Ellen the time or wo that she had talked with her at Yellow Post, invited Ellen and the teacher for a visit, sending the message to them through the younger children who went to ask Caleb for permission to accompany Lind to the great stone house of the Icelanders on the lake.

son if you do not drink coffee,

do, you probably find that this

unjustly called, does you no harm.

You also probably think and act upon the thought that if what cof-

fee you drink does you no harm.

This, as shown by Redfield, is quite

the health of children have disap-

proved for a long time of coffee

One of their most important ob-ections to coffee for children is

They think it highly

that it definitely injures the nerv-

probable that beverages in general that contain caffeine are respon-

sible for serious nervous defects in

Thus Drs. Walsh and Foote, au-

thorities on the subject; clearly

show that nervous instability is in-

creasing among the American peo-

by the large number of the men

unfit to stand the strain of active

service in the late war. It is pos-

factor in many of these failures

was their regular use of coffee in

The United States consumes more

re than 13 pounds per head.

When the Children's Bureau of

and more coffee every year, and

the average annual consumption is

There is much evidence to show

of this extraordinarily large supply.

number of children of pre-school

age at Gary. Ind .. they reported

that "two-thirds of the entire group

were found to drink coffee habitu-

so, but in certain of the groups of

drunk by more than 90 per cent of the children. Three-fourths of the

Polish group had it two or more

In 1912 C. K. Taylor, a psychol

ogist, found that out of a group of 464 children, over 70 per cent drank coffee, and that those who

drank the most coffee received the

ful effect of coffee on children is that it ousts milk from their diet.

drank seemed to be inversely pro-

that "to leave out milk and sub-

their milk, and adds

The Gary report states that

But perhaps an even more harm-

eign-born parentage, coffee was

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times a day

sible, they contend, that a strong

drinking by young people.

Physicians and others who study

another question.

Caleb rewarded her with pained

"Do you want them to show you their fine house, and their fishing nets, and their boats, and their windmill, when your own father is too poor to have such things You know how much better they think they are than us," he said gently, wagging his head, "but if you must go

Ellen sighed. She had never been at the great stone house. She would never, perhaps, be permitted to go. But it was of no use to protest-Amelia would be seen weeping a short time afterward if she There was nothing to do but bear with things. And wonder if Malcolm would ever be coming back again. He had said-ah, yes, he had said that he would, in the It was just a year since Malcolm

had left to work in the lumber mills to the south. And before that there had been only a week or two of incomprehensible, guilty rapture. Malcolm had kissed Ellen but once when they were alone in the barn after milking. An unromantic place it was save for the witching flood of light from a full moon. It had been a moment of unforgettable bliss. Had Malcolm been less diffident that evening, had he seized the opportunity and taken her away before she had time to reflect, everything would have been different, But Ellen, sustained by her habitual loyalty to Caleb, and by the fact that Malcolm had Indian blood in his veins, regained overnight her unbendable control, and Malcolm, wounded and per plexed, went away soon afterward. It was only the pain in her eyes that prompted him to tell her that he would be coming back again. And here it was spring-after the long winter.

So, without Ellen, Lind went home that Friday evening with the children of the Bjarnassons, the great clan who lived to the west-

Rain pools filled the ditches along the road, and lay like stained glass to the end of her career. in the low sun; the overhanging willows were in full leaf now, the bowed by a single wind. Such a new, ecstatic world of growth! Behind the Bjarnasson children in the cart. Lind held out her hands as if to gather in the beauty of it from the wide air.

To Be Continued.

whatever may be its redeem

Children easily acquire a taste

stroys their taste for milk. Miss

Lucy H. Gillett, superintendent of

York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, says: Chil-

dren should never be given tea or

will more often like milk if they

are not first taught the combina-

tion of milk and coffee."

offee, not even to flavor milk; they

Children become more sensitive

o stimulants as they grow older

They are less able to endure ex-citement of the nervous centers than they were. A tea or coffee

habit is very dangerous to old peo-

Prof. Oliver T. Osborne (Medical

Journal and Record) says that the

action of caffeine on the aged was

o increase general nervous irrita-

create a vicious circle by stimulat

old children that the less coffee they drink the better.

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Did You Ever Think-

To use orange juice with the iced

ea, just as you do the lemon? It

is a change and makes a refresh-

To mix the cold starch with warm scapy water? It will pre-

To pour boiling water over hard

shelf clams? Let them stand a few

minutes and the shells will open

To save the pulp of the fruit when making currant jelly? Com-

bine it with raisins for a tasty jam.

To add a little grated Requefort

heese to the French dressing? It

To put fresh fruit on the table

r each meal? The family health

Miss Kathleen Woodward, once

a worker in a London collar fac-

tory, has just completed writing a

biography of Queen Mary of En-

will give a good flavor.

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nutrition bureau of the New

SECRETS OF HEALTH





High for Most Women.

### By MARGUERITE MARTYN.

OUTE little Edna Wallace Hopor who was in the original ago, and even then was thought to be somewhat past the zenith of her career, today looks younger than she did then.

Some of us who are not too youthful will remember the famous sextete of that popular operetta, swishing along in their ruffled trailing skirts to the refrain o The air was soft and vibrant with . "Tell me, pretty maiden"—and the whir of migratory wild fowl. what volumes of newspaper copy they inspired as each was pursued careers are now legendary. If any survived the hectic progress sedges vividly green and as yet un- ascribed to them they must be fat and at least 40 grandmothers, unless for some reason other than the lapse of time, they have fallen

While at 62, a charitable estimate-ber own confession of her age, Edna Wallace Hopper, who was the Lady Hollyrood of "Floro-dora," and "one of the early wives of De Wolf Hopper," as a Post-Dispatch reviewer phrased it remains as lithe and shapely, as animated, as agile, as dimpled and starry-eyed, even as melodious of voice and with all the pert and saucy mannerisms that endeared her to her audiences back in the

She ought to go down in history as the Ninon de Lenclos of time and would perhaps if there were poets to enshrine her in song as they did that earlier symbol of perennial youth. Instead, living in a commercial age, Edna Wallace poets. She tells her own story with disarming candor, robbing of their glamor all her boudoir seformula which she says anyone may apply-if she wil Women Crowded Theater

veral thousand women packing Loew's State Theater from orchestra to roof at two morning performances for women only last week after waiting in lines that extended half way up the block and around into Eighth street, quite naturally were eager to learn how, ceaseless vigilance, determination, per advertisement. Edna Wallace and unswerving devotion in the retains her youthful charms. To see an old lady of 62 wear-

ing only a one-piece flesh-colored bathing suit and looking like a 16-year-old flapper and caabandon, turning backward somersaults, touching with her fingertips a step several inches below the unbending, riding an imaginary bicycle while lying on her back, going through violent gymnastics for minutes in time to lively music without ever missing a beat, dashing into a cold bath, or at least clared to be her daily practicewas enough to make skeptical oc holders wonder if, for advertise-

of proving the efficacy of the Edna Wallace Hopper system of beauty and cosmetic products.

When, however, after the vigorous pantomime, she came down to the footlights and explained step by step the accomplishment and reason for each of the movements she had gone through, it was a story convincing in its elements of cause and cult of beauty, justifying the rewards attained.

Beginning at the moment stepped out of bed, she explained: The bed, although a very pret-piece of furniture, was not ty piece of furniture, was not placed here purely to adorn the scene. I wanted to show you how I sleep flat upon my back without insuring perfect repose and free and even circulation."

Reviewing the calisthenics, she commented: "One must do these exercises every day. Not just once in a while, so that one can go about bragging. I did my exercises today.' But every day. I did them every day for 40 years until I began doing them several times a day in

portant and the lifting of the foot five inches from the floor while lying flat on the back. They are stimulating to the spine."

Never Takes Warm Bath.

Then after the exercises the rub with liquid cleanser out of a bottle.

"I never take a warm bath." she said. "About ever I go on a really rigore list prescribes, for brought of black coffee and coarse bread toasted. The left, in the middle, for a missplaced heart. "If you will start into the tub backward, letting the nerves at the base of the spine absorb the first shock, you never need dread the cold plunge.

At the dressing table, where certain rites were performed which are too familiar to too many women to require divulging with so many severe here ward a bottle.

Cipally plenty of well tables and fruits and she said. "About ever I go on a really rigore law remained uneffaced by the passage of time.

Simply won't turn down at the corners. At any rate, these features have remained uneffaced by the passage of time.

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require divulging with so many secrets here, she made what purported to be the painful confession that she had had her face lift-

"I never should have had to have my face operated upon if it had not been for the war. Then we all forgot ourselves. I had to pay up for five years of neglect." Questions invited from the audience elicited information upon the

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I can assure you days are the hardest. resolve, however ruefully, to let her and those who have the time and fortitude to follow her have the field to themselves. An important f

### THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

By Aline Michaelis

T HE world is growing smaller as the years are marching on.

Apple Same One and three whole wheat half cup of ter cup of brown spoon of ground cinn half teaspoon chopped seeded i

Cream together and brown sugar; nutmer, cloves and Into the thick sifted (made from tart ! ples) stir the baking this to the creamed to one cup of flour add as much flour (quarter cup) as is as

a stiff batter. Bake in a loaf greased paper in a m about 10 minutes. thickness of the leaf will keep moist when cold with th

containing two



flavor but have not the storage space in which to keep a whole greased bread pan (bag of whole wheat flour and to ones). Bake the large those who have not quite the skill utes in a moderate and experience in using flour to grees F). The small achieve the results they long for make in about 49 m to each and sundry, we send greetings and news of a new prepared self-raising whole wheat flour which gives most satisfactory re-

share. Do not make your mixtures stiff. If you do, nothing can save you from those dry, crumbly bis- apple sauce; one incuits and breads which have done so much to prevent the popularity of this nourishing and tasty food Keep your doughs as soft as they can be handlel-even softer-and

flavor and not the looks of the result. Make your batters even thinner than usual. Of the recipes prepared for use with this flour-which, by the way,

icularly desirable: Fruit and Nut Bread Three cups of whole wheat self-

raising flour; one cup mixed. chopped seeded raisins and walnuts; two and one-half cups milk; two tablespoons melted shortening: one tablespoon brown sugar or dark molasses: blend raisins and wal-

### FOR WHOLE WHEAT EAT By HANNAH WING TO those who believe in whole | nuts with flour.

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is made up by the people who have given us an excellent whole wheat cracker-the following seem par-

Teach Children To Use Cuticura

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old barriers are thrust aside, old boundaries are gone, old feuds ave been forgotten with the trap-ings of the past and men are rowing nearer now to brotherhood last. Old crueities are set aside new kindnesses are taught, and rifter, ever swifter, move the miracles of thought that with the space can span as nearer, ever farer, draws the brotherhood of ir might to lessen toil and pain, make this old earth bud and at length begin to glimpse the dawning of the plan whose end

Il be a perfect world and brotherhood of man! of Germany's most popular seaside morts has been placed for the first time in the hands of a woman



# Temple Manning

### Where Death Is the Price of Infidelity.

the mountains of the Druses

ing the thyroid and parathyroid glands with the result of increasing a. woman is regarded as the mother of sons or the prospective mother of sons and to that end her whole life is regulated. Insofar as marriage and domestic rela-It is, therefore, a good rule for ions are concerned, she is in a the very young children and very condition of complete slavery Her father, brothers, husband

and even son may exercise rights life and death over her, and they will not hesitate to do Should she prove unfaithful to her husband, or if unmarried, to the tribe, she will surely die and that by the hands of her own immediate relatives.

Druse bride presents her husband with a dagger, enclosed in a red woolen cover which she herself has knitted. This is the symbol of the price she will have to pay if she casion to use it arises, her husband must return the dagger to father or her brother, who must then inflict the death penalty. If none of her male blood relatives are alive, her husband may pro-

nounce and execute the sentence There is nothing particularly ethical in the motives which animate these cruel laws. It is simply the desire to keep the race intact, free of all contamination. No Druse girl, under penalty of death. can marry an outsider. For there

Even though she marry within the tribe, her husband is chosen or her by her father and brothers. He must be a man who gives The Druse women still wear the or salon.

concealing veil of the Orient, and no man may look upon their faces save within the family circle. Still, within the accepted rules

and regulations, the Druse women seem well treated and reasonably Occasionally there is a romance of true love, happly consummated with the consent father and brothers These things are rare, but they have been known to happen.

The Uninvited Guests

English hostesses have formed a bat the uninvited guests who frequent large parties in London. Mrs. Stanley Baldwin and many other famous women will not permit guests to be admitted to their large affairs unless they present their Invitations at the door and have sent letters of acceptance to the invitation.

young, well-dressed men, who make such a good appearance that professional detectives cannot spot

Portrait Masks in Rubber.

Portrait masks in rubber are be coming quite a craze with British society women and the originator of the fashion, a young American artist, is being kept pretty busy ex-

The face models are first made in clay from which a cast is taken, and the rubber features then moulded in the cast. Natural colors are used for tinting purposes and give a most life-like effect. The masks, mounted on a solid base, or in a gold frame make effective ornaments for the boudon

# HOUSEHOLD UGGESTIONS

### Make it Colorful.

When planning a dinner entirely of vegetables take care that the combination of vegetables is colorful as well as tasty. If it makes a pretty picture, the dinner is bound to be appetizing.

### Selecting Wall Paper. Avoid large designs in small

rooms. Always select your paper in daylight so you are sure of your colors. If possible, have a couple of rolls of paper put side by side secret service of their own to com- . to get the effect of a large sur-

### A Useful Article. Always keep a soap-shaker near the sink for dishwashing. All the

dishwashing. It is an economical adjunct to the kitchen. A Well-Kept Bread Box. The bread box grows important as warm weather approaches. It very quickly becomes musty and bread sours in the heat should be washed well and allowed

bits of soap in the house may be

put in it and a few shakes gives

just the right amount of suds for

### to keep nice and fresh. Scorches Gone!

to dry out in the sun once a week

Scorched spots on clothes can be removed by covering with a cloth dampened in diluted peroxide and dried with a moderately hot iron. Helen Maloney, a Brooklyn girl. has written a letter to president. Coolidge asking that military camps similar to the Citizens' Mili-tary. Training Camps for men oc established for women and girls

# BLEMGE FOR WOMEN

POST-DISPATORDAY, MAY 29, 1926.



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### The Wife Who Wants Alimony

By WINIFRED BLACK ESSIE is getting a divorce-and she's suing for good, fat ali-

Poor Jessie been married so very longtwo or three rears or soand there are no children. Jessie Was

a school teacher before she was married, a very good too. She had a position. many people

thought Jessie

to give up teaching when she mar- fact, he had begun to share the ried, but Jessie said sae wanted a opinion of Old Jed Thumper, the home and she wanted the comfort, ease and protection of it. And that it was one of the finest places

lovely-the second year, everything Buster Bear had come shuffling in the city, she was sure.

clothes and a good mind if you had that squeal. no place to air them? Jessie did Buster turned his head and go. He dug until he came to two get so sick and tired of the small looked over the bushes just in big rocks way down underground,

a younger brother, and that young- "Woof! Woof! Now, who is that fellow digs down as far as and he's sending him to college, through the bushes and shuffled great rocks. I guess I'm safe

Tom said he couldn't afford it. She Johnny Chuck's house. Of course, thumping as if it were trying to found his checkbook and saw what the first thing he did was to poke pound its way right out. he sent his brother for a new suit his nose in at that open doorway. But Buster Bear didn't dig as to wear to the junior prom. Jessie and sniff. It was a long sniff, and far as that. Buster is one of

ning clothes could afford to buy shivers running all over Johnny his wife a fur coat, and Tom got mad and Jessie got madder, and she

"There's someone at home." said she wished she'd never seen Jessie laughed at Tom's pride in open." his brother, and Tom flung out of Buster Bear hooked his claws poke his head outside. Old Jed

rel ever since, and now Jessie is he pulled and he pulled, and sud- "My gracious, what's been going suing for divorce and she wants her denly that stone gave way and on here?" he exclaimed. Johnny independence and her alimony. If Buster went over flat on his back. Chuck told him. she gets them. Tom will be a slave the rest of his life and Jessie won't the rest of his life and Jessie won't have a thing to do but draw all. was funny to see. But Johnny concluded Johnny, "I'm going to

Of course. Jessie thinks it is, but fun in it. But what Johnny You can have the Old Pasture if somehow or other I feel sort of couldn't see he could hear. He sorry for Tom. Seems to me that he's not getting a square deal. But Jessie says it serves him right.

### Children's Bedtime Story By THORNTON W. BURGESS.

Johnny Decides to Go Home Right Away

Tis well if sometimes we arrange Opinions of our own to change.

-Old Mother Nature.

was to poke his nose in ht the

were too many stones and he

ny Chuck dared to so much as

"And I tell you what it is,"

start for the Green Meadows this

you like it. It is no place for

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NYONE who absolutely re-A fuses to change an opinion when proven in the wrong is just plain obstinate. More of dignity is lost in clinging to a wrong opinion than ever is lost in changing an opinion.

Johnny Chuck, who, you know, had been trapped in a box trap in the Old Orchard and turned loose in the Old Pasture by Farmer Brown's boy, had almost made up WINIFRED BLACK his mind that he would spend the summer in the Old Pasture. In gray old rabbit, who lived there, of course, The first year everything was in all the Great World. And then

was so-so, and the third year, dear along down the cowpath close to of peobles and sand. It was hard me! Jessie was restless and discon-tented. She didn't like the little town where she had to live and she tried her best to persuade her his- a back somersault into his house. done what no one else could have band to go to the city. He could Now, if Johnny hadn't squealed done—and he, Johnny, wasn't as sell out his little store in the lif- perhaps this story never would safe in there as he thought he the town and get into something have been written. But he did was. Johnny didn't wait another was the use of pretty squeal, and Buster Bear heard second. He began to dig. He dug

as fast as he could make his feet time to see the twinkling little with just room enough between She liked them when she first went there to live, but she said they were narrow-minded and petthey were narrow-minded and petthey were narrow-minded and petthey were narrow-minded and petty and she couldn't just stand them. Woof!" said Buster Bear in his tween. And Tom, Jessie's husband, has deepest rumbly-grumbly voice. "There!" panted Johnny. "If

er brother is the pride of his heart, that?" Then he turned and broke this he certainly can't move these She wanted a new fur coat and straight over to have a look at now." But his heart was still She said that any husband that it made a great noise down inside. those who doesn't stick at anycould afford to buy a suit of eve- It sent the coldest kind of little thing very long. He dug a little

"There's someone at home." him! Tom said he seconded the said Buster Bear to himself, in his would ruin his claws. Besides, he motion, and Jessie said she never rumbly-grumbly voice. "There's wasn't particularly hungry, anyhad liked any of Tom's folks, even someone at home, and I have an way. So he soon gave up and his mother. Tom said she needn't idea they would be good eating. went shuffling off. But it was a much love lost on either side, and I wonder if I can dig this thing long time after that before John-

his brother, and Tom flung out of the house in a rage and didn't come home till 3 o'clock in the morning, and that started things entrance to his house. Then Buster Bear house his data poke his head dusting poke his head dusting. Thumper, the gray old Rabbit, neath which Johnny had dug the entrance to his house. Then Buster Bear house his data poke his head dusting poke his head dusting. Life has just been one long quar. ter Bear pulled. He pulled and big hole Buster Bear had dug. wonder if that's really quite just? seen it he wouldn't have seen any very afternoon. Yes, sir, I am. Chuck didn't see it, and if he had

Down his long hall rattled a lot

Philosophical Phrasings

have what he will.—Franklin.

Trust not him that hath once broken faith.—Shakspeare. To bear is to conquer our fate.-

To love for the sake of being loved is human, but to love for the sake of loving is angelic.-Lamar-

Who fears his servants is less than a servant.—Syrus.

Pride still is aiming at the blest abodes, Men would be angels, angels would be gods.—Pope. If you would have your business

done, go; if not, send.—Franklin. None preaches better than the ant, and she says nothing.-Frank-

The man that blushes is not quite

Children's Stories: Household Hints

Fish Chops. Free cold boiled fish from skin and bone, and flake enough to make two cupfuls. Heat a cupful of fish stock, then add to it a quarmerly knew as artificial silk, yet er putting it into the soapy water work the sails pepper. He that can have patience can a half teaspoonful of sugar and a women are in doubt about its launeaspoonful each of onion juice and dering qualities. Worcestershire sauce. Melt three tablespoonfuls of butter and stir in four tablespoonfuls of flour, cook had successful results. In washfour tablespoonfuls of flour, cook huntil smooth and add slowly the hot liquid, stirring until smooth, then add the fish. Set aside to get cool and stiffen. When cold, shape into chops, adding a few crumbs, then dip into a beaten egg and roll in fine crumbs. Lay on a buttered baking dish, dot with butter and bake 10 to 15 minutes until a delicate brown. Serve garnished with parsley. A cream sauce may be served with the chops if desired.

### Novel Evening Bags.

Among an imported collection of art and gift-shop articles are charming dance bags of velvet or taffeta, the novel feature of which is the trimmings. The consist of handmade flowers tipped with gilt and are banked at the upper end of the bag, which is either gathered above the fullness. Mirrors form the base of some of these bags. which are an exquisite evening ac

Rayon garments are now univer- a suds of luke-warm water

by squeezing it under the water. Rinse in warm water as usual, us-

# Bran in delightful form

with strawberries and cream



# Every Home Should Be and Can Be A Home of Song

NOST children have IVI an ear for music and love to sing. Of the twain, husband and wife, rarely does not one or the other sing , and greatly blessed is the home where both sing.

Singing in the home rejoices the youngest child, anchors the uncertain temperaments of youth to firm foundations and holds the entire family together in affection and sympathy.

For home-singing there must be a Piano, that home-playing may accompany. Then will there truly be the home of which Longfellow said, "Show me the home wherein music dwells, and I shall show you a happy, peaceful and contented home."

Because children are taught the beauty of music at school, a love for melody is deeply implanted, and a Piano in the home furnishes the necessary opportunity for developing and expanding musical taste.

Little Programs with Your Piano

Old Favorite Songs Ben Bolt . . . . . . . Kreas Alice, Where Art Then You'll Remember Me . . . . . . . . . Balje Believe Me, If All Those Endearing Young Charms . . . . . Moore Carry Me Back to Old

Virginay . . . . . Bland Some of the New Songs

Waiting, Love, for Just a Cottage Small . Hanley To My Valentine . . . . Bond I Heard You Singing . Coates

Daniel (Negro Narrative) Enders

Dance Program Thanks for the Buggy Just Around the Corner . . . . Von Tilzer Sittin' on Top of the World . . . . Henderson Night of Love . . . . Spier

Piano Program Gray Dusk . . . . Nordman To a Wild Rose . . McDowell Humoreske Op. 101, No. 7 . . . . . Dvorak Elegie C Sharp Minor . Mollet Japanese Waters . . . Mayer

Otherwise, children will seek outlet for their musical desires elsewhere.

If you have a Piano that has fallen into disuse, get it tuned and play a few of the numbers in the Little Programs. You will gladly renew your dependence upon it as a source of comfort and enjoyment.

If yours is an old Piano, one you have inherited, maybe, trade it in as part payment on a new one.

If you have no Piano, not only have you a closed door to the finest home entertainment. but you are depriving your children of an advantage to which in all justice they are entitled.

Buy a Piano of standard make. Go to a first class Piano store, for there is the knowledge and experience to help you choose the Piano in which you will take years of pride and pleasure. Do not hesitate to accept the convenient terms. Most Pianos are bought that way.

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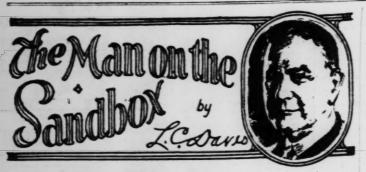
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THE PASSING SHOW. D R'ER Abd el Krim has sur-

D rendered, He's now in a heluva fix; To make the big league

sticks. At that, he put up a great battle, What's the matter, too many chance:

His power will vanish And Abe will walk Spanish, Propelled by the power of France.

The victim of Bottomley's wallop A verdict for damages takes; It busted his nose, But, it certainly shows That he's getting the best of the Counterfeiter."

breaks. So, fans who go into the bleach-

In the rays of the sunlight to ship Brown into port without the bask,

For protecting the nose From Jim Bottomley's blows. They should all be equipped with her seams had started and it is

Let the rooters be fully protected, while longer. No matter how fervid the pace; That a rooter can't root With a flattened-out snoot, Is as plain as the nose on your able margin, there is no place for

### ABSOLUTELY.

If the home run by Jim Bottom- Politics." ley which hit the fan on the nose | Put plenty of lime in the lime

the jury would indicate, there is nothing for Jim to do but go back and bat over. The wealth of the nation in 1922

has been placed at 353 billion by the Federal Trade Commission. But But, he'll have to go back to the where is the wealth of yesterday? "St. Louis Burglar Flees State

Though he hadn't a Chinaman's mosquitoes, or wasn't the cooking satisfactory :

"Predicts Small Apple Crop for Up goes the price of applesauce!

OLD SONGS MADE NEW. P ENNSYLVANIA, here we come

"Prince Gets Four Years as Who said that the members of

the nobility weren't money mak-Skipper Sisler piloted the good

loss of a single man. Her rigging had all been shot away and several bulkheads staved in, but none of thought that she will float for a

However, the Browns, having reached the bottom by a comfortthem to go but up.

"Drama Used in Effort to Purify

### MUTT AND JEFF (MUTT WILL NEVER AGREE TO, THESE PEACE TERMS)—By BUD FISHER



### THEY ALWAYS COME BACK FOR MORE—By RUBE GOLDBERG

THEY DON'T EVER BUY ME B00 H00 HOW DISTINGUISHED NOW YOU I WANT TO EX-THAT MAN LOOKS IN ALWAYS ANY CLOTHES LOOK LIKE YOU AGAIN-THESE THAT HAT-I COME APPRECIATE PAJAMAS THAT MY SOMETHING -BACK PAJAMAS ARESIZE MUST GET ONE TAKES WIFE BOUGHT FOR 48 AND I WEAR ME FOR HAROLD A WIFE ME - I GAVE HER A MORE 32 - HEREAFTER I TO MAKE TALKING-TO SHE'LL HUSBAND BUY MY OWN NEVER THINGS PRESENT-FOOLISH QUESTIONS









### BRINGING UP FATHER-By GEORGE McMANUS





### Aunt Eppie Hogg, the Fattest Woman in Three Counties-By Fontaine I



### JUDGE RUMMY









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Track and Equipment of Plant on Collinsville Road in Illinois Greatly Improved Since Last Fall

SPORT USHERED IN ON BIG LEAGUE BASIS

Crowd Gives Every Indication of Being Greatly Thrilled by the Fast Horses, Bands and Colors

unt Jockey Club, gave every uts, the rush for the betting, satisfaction of winninglosing.

etaste after 12 starved years an unpretentious trial meetingbut it was not until vesterday that sport came back fully pol-- fast horses, adequate rses, clubhouse, bands, flags, ing as set up on the country's

Tingles and Disappointments

• Tingles and disappointments were mixed. There was disappointment that out of the field of 15 ere was none to make a horse vadded. The handsome black sa ot the clean white spot on his head blazing ahead through In the beginning there also rites came through. Upsets are intments could make no mark sport as it flourished here nearquarter of the century was

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he day was sultry and once ing cracked a solitary peal of thunder ans-Thereafter the sun preiled and kept the track as it was in all the 24 days of last tumn's meeting — fast — fast ough for Captain Hal to set a y win.

His race was the carded feature e the crowd its chance to vent stifled feelings. It viewed with hining eyes the parade of 12 thor-ughbreds past the stands, past the ubhouse, past the first turn to three post for a six-furlong dash. 42

Thunder of Hoofs and Cheers. "Ah," like a long sigh as the 84, ier jumped and a red coat shot 801 ahead of the pack only to be ed back and lost a moment r. Down the back stretch under anket, around the far turn into finish stretch. The stands aring, the racers straining. ter-louder, faster, louder ng in a thunder of hoofs and ortant, a race — a horse again. Its pent-up eato the business of enjoyment e study of form sheets, the atch on the posted odds, the scurig back and forth between the all and the betting booths.

The manner of betting was a bit have gone for years over a cigar ounter, but the crowd quickly caught on and "bet its head off." System of Wagers.

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